



## Crime panel does itself justice

RE-OFFENDING has been slashed in Bridport little more than a year into a scheme which forces criminals to confront their victims.

Incidents of anti-social behaviour and low-level crime have also fallen by up to a quarter following the launch of Community Justice Panels (CJP) in the town.

The scheme drives criminals to come face-to-face with their victims in controlled meetings overseen by trained facilitators.

Victims of anti-social behaviour, criminal damage, less serious assault and theft have gained closure on often very disturbing and frightening events during 20 face-to-face ses-

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sions in the town.

The pilot phase began in November 2010 with the first case referrals starting shortly afterwards.

It was launched after Councillor Dave Rickard, Bridport Police's Safer Neighbourhood Team Sergeant Jon Bleasdale and Beat Officer PC Scott McGregor visited the CJP team in Chard, Somerset to learn about the scheme.

Local authorities in Dorchester and Sherborne are currently looking to Bridport for guidance as they look to launch similar schemes.

done for victims than has been the case in the past, and this process does precisely that with exceptionally high levels of victim satisfaction expressed.

"I have no doubt that the CJP process has contributed towards an impressive decline in crime

and anti-social behaviour in Bridport over the past year."

He added: "It is my hope that CJP's will continue to develop by taking on more cases and becoming an integral part of the way in which victims and wrong-doers are dealt with."

The aim of the scheme is to restore confidence and to empower members of the community who have been affected by crime, said PC McGregor.

He said: "This process works by bringing the

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**SUE HENNESSY** is most certainly a woman with "Hidden Depths".

After a varied and interesting career in the public and voluntary sectors, on reaching retirement she realised a long held ambition to write a book about the women of the RNLI.

The book came as a result of her many years of experience working for the RNLI in various guises. It is a fascinating account of the many significant roles that women have played in the organisation since its beginnings back in the early 1800s.

Sue, who is 62-years-old and lives in the Piddle Valley, also has a huge range of other interests and she still holds plenty of ambitions.

#### ■ HAVE you always lived in Dorset?

No, but I always wanted to live here right from being a little girl. I was brought up in Kent but my family had friends in Charminster and we would come down for holidays. I first came down here to live in 1971 to be a Geography teacher in Gillingham. I then taught in Shaftesbury for a while before moving up north. I eventually came back to Dorset in 1996.

#### ■ HOW did you get from teaching to working for the RNLI?

After some years as a teacher I went off to do a masters degree. I didn't go back to teaching because I joined the voluntary sector working as an Education Advisor for The Spastics Society, which is now known as Scope. Then, for a while, I had my own business running a delicatessen in Merseyside. I then went back to work for Scope as an Early Years Development manager, which was working to provide services for children aged under five with cerebral palsy. I moved to the RNLI as a result of redundancy from Scope.

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West England. I spent five years doing that and then I moved down to RNLI HQ in Poole working with major donors to the RNLI; the individuals who give large sums of money. My third job with the RNLI was working as the founder principal of the new training college at Poole

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That was a long held wish which I wasn't able to realise until after I retired. When I joined RNLI I was bowled over by the calibre of the women I was meeting. I looked to see if anything had been written about the contribution that women had made from the early 1800s and there was nothing. So I put it as number one on my retirement list of 'Things To Do'.

# New centre showcases renewable energy

A £4 MILLION hub for renewable energy has opened in a specially built centre in Bridport.

The Core - Renewable Energy Centre aims to raise public awareness by being a one stop shop for all sustainable technology options available on the market. The centre was the dream of Lucy Chant who was inspired by the eco-friendly fittings added to a house she saw being built.

The building on Gore Cross Business Park was opened by Oliver Letwin MP on April 20th.

by Paul Crompton  
paul@pemedia.co.uk

Mrs Chant said: "We want to show case renewable energy and so here you can see how the different systems work."

"The idea is people can touch and feel and experience renewable energy rather than just see pictures of it."

"It's about raising pub-

lic awareness of renewable energy, because people are changing from oil and gas to use alternative forms and so we hoping to change peoples' perceptions of how they get energy."

"We are really delighted and excited about the new venture and believe in it, so come and see it even if you are not interested in renewable energy and we will get you interested."

She added: "Years ago when we did a house installation with renewable energy technology with everything that's here at the centre."

"So that's maybe where my interest started when I saw the workmen dig and drill the bore holes which went about 150 metres deep. I used to watch them and I was interested in how all the technology worked."

Mrs Chant said she was keen to get school children to visit the centre as part of its ethos of education.

The Business Conference Centre also boasts rooms upstairs equipped with state of the art facilities for meetings.

Mr Chant, the managing director of the company, said: "It's taken a long time and we've put so much into it."

## Storms bring down 80 foot tree

AN iconic 80-foot tree which pre-dated Queen Victoria was brought crashing down by the storms which battered Bridport this week.

Affectionately known as the 'Grandfather tree' the plant had stood on Allington Hill for more than 200 years. But high winds blew the tree down overnight on Wednesday, April 23rd.

The lime tree was the oldest on the hill and is believed to date back to the early 1800s. The tree was one of two which had graced the north side of the hill - the other was known as the 'Grandmother tree'.

A dog walker who discovered the tree the next morning contacted the Allington Hill Volunteer group which cares for the area. The group was preparing to conduct a project documenting the wildlife around the tree at the popular beauty spot.

Cathy Harvey, co-ordinator with the Allington Hill Volunteer group, said locals still remembered the two trees with great affection, as many happy hours were spent playing and climbing in them.

She said: "It fell last Wednesday in the middle of the night. It is a sad loss."

"I've been told it's been called the Grandfather tree for many years and people can remember playing in it 30 years ago on rope swings and all sorts of things and it

became a very popular tree. By the size of the trunk it's at least 200 years old if not more. It's been an iconic tree for many years. Before the Woodland Trust there were very few trees on Allington Hill. Most of the woodland has been there less than 30 years, so that's why it's always been so well loved in the local community."

Mrs Harvey was due to start a project based on the tree in three weeks time. She will now document the changes to the habitat on and around the four-foot high stump which remains.

But some hope remains the iconic tree will one day grow back to its full stature.

Mrs Harvey said: "We were lucky it didn't pull the roots out of the soil. I spoke to a Woodlands Trust man and he feels that because the trunk is still in the ground and there's some growth below there's no reason why it won't re-grow."

Many of the older trees on the hill are protected by a preservation order, but they have no protection from the storms witnessed this week.

The tree will now be left where it fell, to provide a natural habitat for the wildlife on the hill.



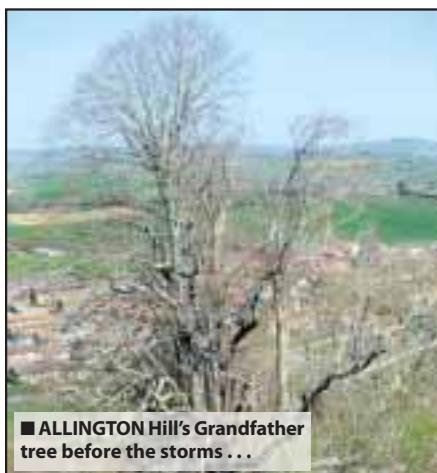
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■ LUCY and Ashley Chant with MP Oliver Letwin at the opening of The Core - Renewable Energy Centre



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# West Dorset plans Olympic Torch celebrations for July

COMMUNITIES around West Dorset, through which the Olympic Flame will be carried by a torchbearer, are planning a variety of events and celebrations to mark the occasion.

The district council has agreed to allocate up to £5,000 from the Leisure Development Fund to assist local celebrations on July 12th and 13th.

A sporting event with an Olympic theme and an evening event with entertainment and a hog roast are being planned in Burton Bradstock.

Chideock is being decorated in the Olympic colours and a tea will be held in the village hall after the Torch Relay has passed through the village.

The Lyme Regis community is planning celebrations on the seafront once the Torch Relay procession has passed, including a parade of sporting achievers from the town.

Residents of Abbotsbury have been busy making sail-shaped banners which will line the Torch Relay route through West Street, Market Street and Rodden Row.

In Chickerell a community planting scheme is being organised to decorate the town and a Torch Relay BBQ, with food, music and other entertainment, is being planned for Saturday, July 14th.

In Osmington a 'Mini Olympics' sports event and picnic lunch will be held at the Village Hall and field on Friday, July 13th.

Leader of West Dorset District Council, Councillor Robert Gould said: "We are looking forward to welcoming the Olympic Flame to West

Dorset and it is great to see so many local people planning events for their communities."

The Olympic Flame will arrive in West Dorset at around 12:30pm on Thursday, July 12th.

It will travel through Puddletown, Dorchester, Winterbourne Abbas, Bridport, Chideock, Lyme Regis, Burton Bradstock, Abbotsbury and Portesham before finally passing through Chickerell and into the borough of

Weymouth and Portland in time for the evening celebrations on Weymouth Beach.

On Friday, July 13th the Flame will leave from Portland Bill and travel east through Osmington in West Dorset and on towards Poole and Bournemouth.

For detailed street level information about where you will be able to see the Olympic Flame, visit [www.dorsetforyou.com/sailing2012](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/sailing2012)

## West Bay improvements completed

A LANDSCAPING project to improve the Mound car park area in West Bay has been successfully completed.

The area has been redesigned to make way for car parking and a pedestrian space, where people can meet and learn about West Bay and the World Heritage Coast.

In addition to improvements to the car park and the installation of new paving, bollards and benches, the district council owned site has also been enhanced by public artwork reflecting the history and geology of West Bay.

A carved stone image representing the harbour at low tide lies at the centre of the pedestrian area and words by local poet, Paul Hyland, are carved into the stone around the outside edge of the image and set into the paved area.

Bronze plaques created by Somerset-based artist Michael Fairfax have also been incorporated into the new paving. The plaques show fossils and different aspects of the history of West Bay, such as rope and net making and boat building. They have a textured finish meaning people can take brass rubbings from them.

West Dorset District Council Leader Robert Gould said: "I'm delighted with the project to improve the Mound. The changes celebrate the unique heritage of the area but at the same time mean that this part of West Bay is safer and more comfortable for people to access, explore and enjoy."

Improvements have also been made to the area around the Harbour Master's office, including building an access ramp from the Mound Car Park and improvements to the existing steps.

The improvements are ready for West Bay's residents and visitors to enjoy now. For more information about this project and other plans to enhance to West Bay area visit [www.dorsetforyou.com/westbay](http://www.dorsetforyou.com/westbay)

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# MEP to give talk

SOUTH West MEP Trevor Colman will be visiting Bridport to give an "eye opening" talk on the implications of staying in the European Union.

Mr Colman will be guest of honour at a meeting in the Bull Hotel on May 16th.

The meeting was arranged by a group of eurosceptics to give people in the town the opportunity to hear about the workings of the European Union (EU).

This will be the first meeting of this stature the unnamed group has organised.

Although Mr Colman is a member of the United Kingdom Independence Party, the meeting will be non-party political.

Those attending will also be able to quiz the former senior police officer on EU matters.

Group member Joan Bolton said she hoped the talk would answer a lot of questions residents had about the country's role in the EU.

She said: "This meeting was organised because a lot of people are concerned about the EU, which seems to be quite a topic at the moment.

"People are concerned about the state of the country and how it ties up with the EU.

"So we felt we had to invite Trevor Colman to the meeting so he could tell the people of Bridport something about his experiences and what is going on.

"Anyone who comes will have a chance to discuss whether it is better to have the EU and find out what's happening in Brussels.

"If the information is as groundbreaking as I think it will be, then we will find out what we are in the EU for and why we don't come out of it."

The former foreign language teacher added: "The meeting is not to change people's minds, it's to get the facts."

Mr Colman left school at 15-years-old before embarking on a career as a police officer in Devon in 1962. He retired from the force 33 years later at the rank of superintendent after serving most of his time in the CID.

Since retiring he has written fiction and non-fiction books and been an advisor on the television police drama *Wycliffe*.

He became involved with UKIP in 1999 and became a MEP in 2008.

Mr Colman said: "The talk will be a potted history of the last 40 years of the EU and what is happening now.

"The EU is starting to implode and we are now reaching the point where the people of Europe have to be consulted on whether they want to give up their right to govern themselves and hand it to unelected members of the EU, which includes us."

He added: "I've been doing these talks for 13 years and people are amazed at what I tell them.

"The lack of knowledge by people is a tribute to the deception and lies of politicians who have hidden most of it from us.

"People who have not been involved before, the talk will be an eye opener and I will try not to get involved in party politics.

"I'm there to give the facts and everything I say is factual, which people can check for themselves afterwards."

For more information on Mr Colman, go to [www.th-eu-nit.com](http://www.th-eu-nit.com)



■ MEP Trevor Colman will be giving a talk at The Bull Hotel later this month

## A Sizzling night at the museum

A NIGHT of jazz, food and facts will be held to raise funds for Bridport Museum.

Organisers promise the 'Sizzling Supper' fund-raising evening will be packed with entertainment.

The event will be held at Marsh Barn in West Bay on Friday, May 11th.

Entertainment will be delivered by Bridport's creative writing group 'Story Traders', who will serve a menu of fact, fiction and nostalgia based on research and artefacts from the archives of Bridport Museum.

Accompanying the readings will be Bridport jazz group 'Impromptu' who will weave the period atmosphere from 1855, through the two World Wars to the present day with a medley of music from the period.

A historically-themed

buffet will be provided by 'The History Girls' - three ladies with a passion for history and food, who provide catering inspired by historical recipes to raise funds for Bridport Museum.

People are being urged to dress in clothes from the 1920s through to the 1940s, but organisers have said it is not compulsory.

Tickets cost £10 and are available now from the Local History Centre in Gundry Lane.

For more information phone 01308 458703 or email [office@bridportmuseum.co.uk](mailto:office@bridportmuseum.co.uk)

## Reunion call for Colfox class of '88

TWO former Colfox School girls are inviting former pupils who joined the Bridport school in September 1988 to a reunion event this September.

Kerry Larcombe and Emily Walker (nee Turner) are organising the reunion at Freshwater Beach Holiday Park on September 22nd, starting at 7:30pm, and want former school colleagues to get in touch with them.

Kerry said: "We are still trying to locate some of our year, and as I know a lot of local people read the *View from Bridport*, hope that they may see this article; they would have left around May 1993."

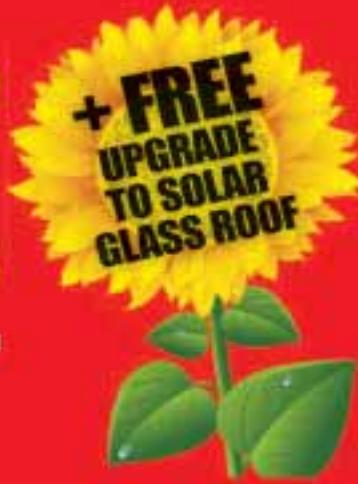
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# Community Justice Panels: How they work

Police receive a call from a terrified resident at around 7am.

Officers rush to a property in Bridport and find

a drunken man smashing down an internal door with a fire extinguisher.

The 28-year-old is arrested for burglary and criminal damage.

So began one of 20 Community Justice Panel cases to have been dealt with in Bridport since 2010.

This is the story of one offender's journey as he came to confront and accept responsibility for a distressing crime.

Both victim and wrongdoer met during an emotionally charged conference.

The conference ended with the victim accepting a letter of apology and agreeing to allow the perpetrator to conduct repair work on a damaged bench and build more seating in a communal area for other people who were affected.

The victim said: "The incident involving damage to doors and windows caused considerable distress to those affected by the incident.

"However the Commu-

nity Justice Panel which took place, involving the offender as well as those affected by the incident, was therapeutic for all concerned.

"During the panel hearing, the offender admitted responsibility and made a heart-felt apology, and as part of the outcome volunteered to meet others affected by the incident.

"In addition, some reparation was made by

'I felt that by dealing directly with the victims, my sense of sorrow was heightened'

the offender in the voluntary building and donation of several benches, which have been much appreciated."

The wrongdoer said: "At first I thought that the scheme sounded like the easier option, that was until I entered into it and found myself looking at my victims, trying to explain my actions and listening to how they were im-

pacted by my actions. "It was a very emotional and sobering experience for me: one that will stay with me.

"If I had gone to court I think I would have looked back on the incident with a sense of regret for getting caught as opposed to a sense of regret for my actions.

"I felt that by dealing directly with the victims, my sense of sorrow and regret was heightened and that their sense of closure and satisfaction was also heightened.

"I think one of the worst things about being a victim of crime is the fear it creates, and hopefully by meeting the victims and talking to them, I (hopefully) took away that fear, because I could explain why I did what I did and apologise in a sincere fashion."

He added: "Whether the program is suitable in other cases is not for me to judge, but in my case it was excellent.

"From a personal selfish point of view, my wider reputation wasn't damaged, and on an emotional level, I wanted to meet and



**Bridport's Beat Officer PC Scott McGregor:** "Even if the case had been heard in court . . . this would not have allowed either party the chance to speak face-to-face nor have the offender explain why or what led to the original incident and apologise."

apologise, as well as recompense my victims, which I feel I did far more effectively face-to-face than through the courts."

Bridport's Beat Officer PC Scott McGregor said the alternative outcome would not have met the emotional reparation afforded by the CJP.

He said: "If this case had been dealt with under the current criminal justice system guidelines for prosecution, it is likely that the offender may have received a caution or a conditional caution.

"Even if the case had been heard in court and

some form of community order or compensation was owed by the offender this would not have allowed either party the chance to speak face-to-face nor have the offender explain why or what led to the original incident and apologise.

"Nor would any payment for compensation have met the emotional or heartfelt reparation the offender was able to express and deliver in this process."

Since the incident and the CJP conference the wrongdoer has not reoffended or come to the attention of the police.

and want to see Bridport's pilot scheme rolled out across West Dorset, and perhaps eventually across the whole of Dorset.

"The problem could be though that by taking what is in reality a local solution to a local problem and expanding it to a larger area, you could lose precisely that element of Localism that made it work in the first place."

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wrongdoer together with the victim in a conference or meeting, which allows the former to see the harm that they have caused and to recognise the consequences of their behaviour.

"Both wrongdoer and victim then agree a course of action to allow the former to make amends for their behaviour."

The partners involved in Bridport's CJP's include the Town Council, Magna and Raglan Housing Associations and West Dorset District Council.

Councillor Rickard said he believed restorative justice like the CJP's would eventually become mainstream.

He said: "I like the model of CJP's

## Drop in figures

**■ THERE** has been a marked drop in reported low-level crime in the Bridport section of Dorset Police, in figures released to the View From Bridport.

The figure covers the financial years 2010/11 and 2011/12.

Low-level crime is predominantly criminal damage but it can also impact on other minor crime areas such as minor assaults and theft. The figures are year-on-year:

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# Town's iconic cafe reopens

BRIDPORT'S iconic Café Royal has reopened after five months' restoration work.

But leaseholder Tony Marraffa claims that spiraling repair costs almost destroyed his dream of rescuing the local landmark.



■ TONY Marraffa on duty at the relaunch of the Café Royal

■ CECI Bawden serving coffee at the relaunch of the Café Royal



till. If it had gone on for one more week I don't think I could have opened.

"The cafe's had five decades of papering over cracks, basically. Every time I started a job I seemed to open another can of worms. I had to spend £4000 on the floor alone.

But with custom picking up following the sopping opening-day weather, the 47-year-old chef from Weymouth is hoping to be in the black by June.

He said: "The wet weather

put a bit of a dampener on the opening day, but things are picking up now. Word is getting round about the place, and that's the best form of advertising.

"There's also a Facebook page supporting the cafe, and all sorts going on that I didn't know about. The support's been brilliant. It's a bit overwhelming."

Lois, 46, who along with her four-year-old son Nate was one of the first to visit the revamped eatery, described how the cafe has

evolved over the years.

She said: "I used to come here when I was a child when it was like the hub of it. It was like Euston station in those days. Coaches would come and drop off, everyone would come in here and then get back on the coach and go off down to Devon or wherever.

"When I saw in the papers that it was closing I panicked a bit because it's just been here for so long, and I just thought it shouldn't go. Bridport needs a good cafe

like this. I'm really pleased it's opened again."

Bridport artist Kit Glaisyer, who painted a series of pictures of the evocative building and campaigned for its restoration, was pleased with the new look.

He said: "It's looking brilliant and I'm really chuffed".

For Mr Marraffa, the project is far from over.

He said: "This is the bare bones, the very bare basics. The work starts here, there's a lot more work to be done."

## Bridport news briefs...

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### Teenager bailed

A TEENAGER is on police bail after being stopped and found to be carrying an offensive weapon.

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## Bridport news briefs...

### Unsolved crimes

**THIEVES** made off with four heavy stone garden pots and a stone statue bird bath from a front garden in North Allington overnight on April 22nd.

The bird bath was on a pedestal which had a Roman wreath design. Both the pots and the bird bath would have been very heavy to move, said a police spokesman.

**TWO** terracotta urn type planters that are around two foot tall were stolen from a front garden in Mapperton Lane, Melplash overnight on April 22nd.

**A MINI** Cooper car parked outside Arrowfield, Skilling was damaged overnight on April 28th.

**OVERNIGHT** on April 28th criminal damage was caused to a Volkswagen Polo which was parked on Alexandra Road.

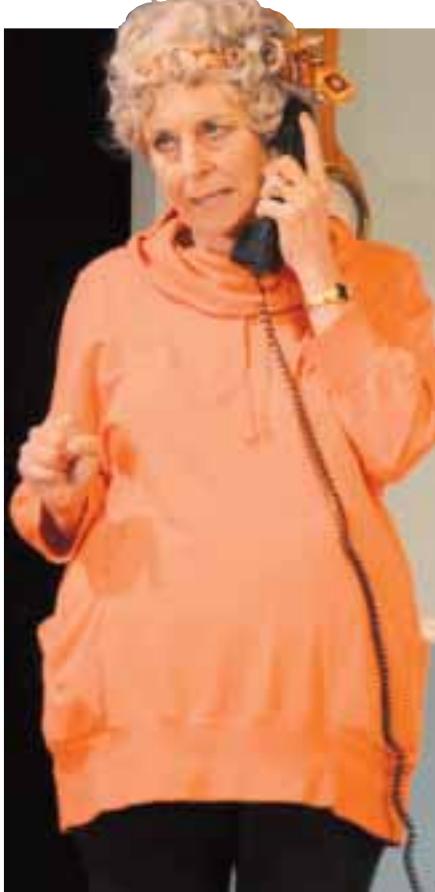
■ If you have any information regarding the above offences or any other crimes, then please come forward and help us with our enquiries: it may be your evidence, which successfully secures a conviction.

Instead of accepting that crime is part of the Bridport society, let's give the courts the facts and allow them to decide.

Contact the police direct on 101, or speak to Crime Stoppers on 0800 555 111 - all calls will be treated in confidence.

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# Mixed feelings on Chideock



THE Chideock Players had the village hall echoing with laughter when they staged three performances of the farce 'Fairway to Heaven'.

And for Scott Raffle of Maidstone, Kent, knowing the play was being performed evoked mixed feelings.

His wife Diana wrote the play just two years before she died, aged 41.

Mr Raffle said: "Diana found she had a talent for writing about the time she was diagnosed with breast cancer. She wrote a lot of farce, but some more serious plays too, quite a mix."

"It's wonderful that she got to leave such a legacy and that she is still entertaining people with her writing. But it is tinged with sadness."

"I've seen halls filled with people with tears of laughter running down their cheeks watching a play she's written, but for me it is tinged with sadness that she can't be here to see it."

Director Val Cowell was unaware that Mrs Raffle had passed away when she chose the play from an online catalogue.

She said: "I chose it because it was very funny. Even after all the rehearsals and two performances we are still laughing at it."

Val realised that the playwright was

■ Debra Bates as Lady Jemima Fotheringham (left) and with Tom Staple as Trevor Slater-Rees and Leigh Conley as Bob Todd (right)

by Chris Denne  
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no longer alive when she went to offer her a complimentary ticket to the show and was told that the ticket should be offered instead to her widower Scott.

She said: "Scott emailed me saying he couldn't come because it's too far away, but he is really pleased that we are doing it. He said Diane would be thrilled to think we were doing her play."

Val was happy with how the performances had gone.

She said: "The performers have worked very hard. We have been rehearsing since January and I'm really

very pleased with them, they've been great."

About 140 people attended the comedy, which revolves around a salesman's attempts to save his job and his marriage after destroying a set of his wife's antique jugs.



■ NATALIE Williams (left) as Cheryl Slater-Rees and Catherine Batten as Maria Todd



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# farce for author's husband



■ CATHERINE Batten (left) as Maria Todd, Tom Staple as Trevor Slater-Rees and Alyssa West as Euphemia Crump



■ Leigh Conley (left) as Bob Todd and Tom Staple as Trevor Slater-Rees

## Cheer on Air Ambulance cyclists

PEOPLE are being urged to show their support for a charity by greeting cyclists as they arrive in West Bay.

More than 450 riders will roll into the resort for the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance second annual Coast to Coast (C2C) Cycle Challenge.

The charity is looking for the public to give the cyclists a cheer with the celebrations planned for the West Bay finishing point on May 20th.

Last year around 200 cyclists raised £33,000 in sponsorship for the life-saving charity. The

challenge is not designed as a race and involves cycling through some of Dorset and Somerset's most beautiful countryside.

Bill Sivewright, the charity's chief executive officer, said the event helped them raise the £1.4 million a year it costs to keep their helicopter flying.

He said: "We are really excited about this year's event. The fact that we have over 450 entries already is incredible and we would like to thank everyone for their support."

There are two different cy-

cling routes and distances available. A 54-mile cycle and a shorter 11-mile route which begins at Drimpton in Dorset at 2pm. Both finish in West Bay.

Cyclists are expected to arrive at the George Hotel in West Bay from 2.30 pm onwards.

Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance has attended more than 8,700 emergencies since its launch 11 years ago.

More information about the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance can be found by visiting [www.dsairambulance.org.uk](http://www.dsairambulance.org.uk) or by calling 01823 669604.

## Bridport news briefs...

### Crime update

A MAN was given a caution by police after he was arrested on suspicion of theft. The 27-year-old man from Bridport was given a caution.

A TEENAGER from Bridport was arrested on suspicion of dwelling burglary on April 23rd.

The 17-year-old man has been bailed to allow for further enquiries.

A MAN was given a caution after being caught with illegal drugs.

The 18-year-old from Bridport was arrested for possession of cannabis on April 27th.

A 27-YEAR-OLD man from Bridport has been remanded in custody after a domestic assault.

He was arrested for assault and breach of post charge conditions followed a domestic related assault on April 27th.

ON APRIL 28th a 17-year-old man from Bridport was arrested on suspicion of theft. He has been bailed to allow for further enquiries.

AN 18-YEAR-OLD female from Bridport was arrested for breach of the peace on April 28th.

A 22-YEAR-OLD man from Bridport was arrested and charged with common assault following a domestic violence incident on April 29th.

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## Bridport news briefs...

### Crime update

A WOMAN was charged with causing criminal damage to a motor vehicle. The 27-year-old woman from Bridport was arrested on April 3rd.

ON APRIL 6th a 21-year-old woman was arrested in Beaminster on suspicion of theft.

She has since been released on bail.

TWO power supplies for electric fences have been stolen from fields in the Pow-erstock / Eggardon Hill area.

A BLUE mountain bike with white han-dlebars and no brakes was stolen from a garden in Alexandra Road, Bridport.

### Great Dorset quiz

A NEW 100 question quiz on the county has been launched to help raise money for a new dome at the Catholic Church in Chideock.

Categories includes People, Places, The Past and The Present, and cover the whole of Dorset.

Prizes won't be awarded until Septem-ber, so there's lots of time to complete the quiz sheet.

The winner receives £100, the runner-up £50 and third place bags £25.

Copies of the Great Dorset Quiz cost £3 each and can be obtained from the Bridport Tourist Office or from Deirdre Coates (telephone 07885 551795 or email [deirdrecoates@btinternet.com](mailto:deirdrecoates@btinternet.com)).

The answers will be posted on [www.chideockmartyrschurch.org.uk](http://www.chideockmartyrschurch.org.uk) once the closing date has passed.

# Thorners school celebrate the works

THORNERS Primary School in Litton Cheney celebrated the works of one of Britain's best loved novelists by holding a Charles Dickens Day.

Pupils and staff were invited to come to school dressed as their favourite Dickens character where they learned more about the books of the world famous Victorian writer.

It was a chance to explore the characters which populate the stories and understand what makes them such enduring figures in popular culture.

Gangs of chimney sweeps and pick-pockets mingled with the Artful Dodger, Pip, Fagan, Mr Pickwick, Kate Nickleby and Miss Haversham. In another classroom, Scrooge

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was studying alongside the Christmas ghosts.

Year Three teacher Mrs Marshall, dressed as a Victorian sweep, felt that getting in character helped the novels feel more alive.

She said: "The books really have been brought to life. I have never seen so many Victorian urchins and chimney sweeps in my life.

"I've learned things I never knew about some Dickens novels, so it proves how useful a day like this is."



JACOB dressed as one of Fagan's thieves



MRS ROWE (left) in Victorian dress, MRS MARSHALL (centre) as a sweep and MRS HAYTER (right) as Miss Haversham from Great Expectations



MAX dressed as a Victorian street urchin

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To find out more about these and other events running throughout the summer, go to: [www.earthfestival2012.org](http://www.earthfestival2012.org)



# of Dickens with a day of dressing up



■ ELLA (left), William and Lily as Dickens characters



■ HELEN in Victorian dress



■ ARCHIE as a street urchin



■ WILLIAM dressed a chimney sweep



■ ELFIN in Victorian dress



■ DANIEL as Scrooge

## Bridport news briefs...

### Town council back where they belong

BRIDPORT council has returned to the town hall for the first time in more than 13 months.

The first full town council meeting was held in the hall since it reopened in February following the £1.4million restoration of the Grade 1 building.

The town's dignitaries had been meeting at the council offices in Mountfield.

### Benefits surgery returns next week

THE next Age Concern Bridport and Dorset County Council surgery will be held on May 9th.

Welfare Benefits Team are working to help older West Dorset residents to maximise their benefits entitlements.

Surgeries will operate on the second Wednesday in each month, between 9:30am and noon at Age Concern Bridport, and will be strictly by appointment.

To make an appointment, contact Age Concern Bridport on 01308 424357 or at Chancery House, Chancery Lane, Bridport DT6 3JT.

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## New chef brings 'God's Kitchen' to West Bay bistro

by Chris Denne

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A TASTE of 'God's Kitchen' has arrived at West Bay courtesy of Ellipse Caffé Bistro's new chef, Giampi Giannamico.

Giampi has lived in the UK for nearly 15 years but hails from Sicily, the Italian Island known as 'God's Kitchen' because of its reputation for great food and wine.

The new chef of the bar / bistro, which adjoins Helmet City on Quayside, is now offering Italian fare to compliment its range of coffees and snacks.

He said: "I want to bring authentic, quality Italian food to West Bay."

"Not American-Italian or fast-food Italian, but authentic, good quality Italian food using good quality products."

"We want to become the place where you come for Italian food on the coast."

"We've been encouraging the staff to try all the food and they are loving it."

"I am from Sicily, where the lovely sunshine is, all the lovely sea, all the lovely beaches. I grew up with seafood, nice food, nice wine."

The bistro will offer a catch-of-the-day special ensuring fresh fish dishes

will be available daily.

As well as adding Mediterranean flavours to the lunchtime menu, the Quayside bistro is also offering an evening menu on Friday and Saturday nights.



■ Ellipse chef Giampi Giannamico

## Chappell a hit with artists

MICHAEL Chappell, local artist, good friend and supporter of the Bridport Art Society, attracted a record attendance at his demonstration of acrylic painting last Thursday (April 26th).

He started his seascape on acrylic paper primed with gesso and showed how they can be used wet like watercolours or applied with a palette knife to give texture.

As always, Michael stressed the importance of underpainting which will show through the final colour and give depth.

Painting is all about making marks on the paper which portray not only the look of the subject but the emotions behind our view of whatever we are painting.

By painting the sky first and masking it from the rest of the sea and cliffs, Michael showed how it is possible to achieve the effect needed by in some cases blending the colours and, at other times, painting over with another colour.

His use of a toothbrush to flick white paint as spray and reflection onto the sea was a technique which appears simple but produces a light and natural result.

The next demonstration is 'Pastels' by Michael Lawes on Thursday, May 24th at 7:30pm in the St John Ambulance Hall and all members and guests are welcome.

New members are always welcome to join the club, please call the secretary on 01308 423894 for more details.

If you have a story from the Bridport area, call us on 01297 446144

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Spaghetti Carbonara (Spaghetti with Bacon in a rich Egg and Cream Sauce)  
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■ BREAD AND BEER: Leakers' co-owners Caroline Parkins and Jemima Dasent with Palmers' Cleeves Palmer after the two companies joined forces to create a new bread

### Get more in store at Bridport

SHOPPERS can now get even more when they shop at Bridport's Waitrose store after it linked up with its partner high street department store.

Products from John Lewis can now be picked up along with the groceries after the launch of the Click and Collect service.

The service allows shoppers to choose from more than 180,000 products on the department store group's web site, johnlewis.com.

AN ALE bread has been launched by a Bridport bakers after it teamed up with a brewery in the town.

Leakers Bakery has created a handmade bread with Tally Ho!, an award-winning fine ale brewed by Palmers.

Jemima Dasent, Leakers' co-owner, said they were always looking to source interesting local ingredients to use in their breads.

She said: "With Tally Ho! Palmers have created good rich strong beer

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"We've combined it with rye and white flour from Stooles Cann Mill, Shaftesbury, to create a loaf that will appeal to fans of real ale and real bread. There is a long history of brewers and bakers working side by side, because we both use yeast."

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## Hetty on a cake baking mission

HETTY EARWICKER: Hetty with some of her home-baked cakes

A CHIDOECK schoolgirl is hoping to raise more than just cakes when she sets out her stall this bank holiday weekend.

Ten-year-old Hetty Earwicker hopes to raise cash for the MS Society by selling her own freshly-baked cakes, cookies and treats at a stall outside the village's Londis store.

She is taking part in the charity's 'Cake Break' scheme to raise money for people affected by multiple sclerosis.

Hetty said: "I really like baking, and raising money is good fun, so when I saw the advert for the Cake Break in a magazine, I decided to sign up."

She can be found at her stall on Saturday, May 5<sup>th</sup> from 10am and mum Sarah hopes not just cake-lovers will visit to donate.

She said: "Hetty would also welcome donations to the MS Society even if you're on a diet or can't eat cakes."

A SURPRISE package left bookworms at a Bridport club having to tackle an unexpected problem as they celebrated World Book Day.

Members of the all-woman book group were left scratching their heads when they received 'The Damned United' – based on Brian Clough's brief tenure in charge of Leeds United in 1974 – instead of their first choice.

But rather than seeing red the women called in Mark Scadding, vice chairman of the Bridport Youth Football Team.

Annette Shaw, a Bridport based writer and organiser of the event, said they had asked for a Bill Bryson book from the selection of 25 titles on offer.

She said: "However, the box that arrived at Bridport Library for collection contained the Brian Clough story.

"So Mark brought three boys to receive a copy of our designated book and talk about the trip they are

planning to play football in Seattle and it was really great to see them join in."

Booklovers from as far afield as Gillingham, Shaftsbury, Dorchester and Weymouth joined the group at the Watch House

Café at West Bay for the event on April 23rd.

It was part of the nationwide celebration of the reading, recommending and giving of books. Together with the other book group members the ladies

gave away more than 100 novels and non-fiction.

Mrs Shaw said: "We were thrilled to see so many people converge on the café armed with bags of books to swap.

"My mum and dad read with me and my sister each night and I still have copies of childhood books by authors such as Enid

Blyton, Louisa M. Alcott and Charles Kingsley.

"I'm sure that being surrounded by books from an early age is wholly positive and no doubt helped my career choice."

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## Creating that heavenly hallway for your home

**UNLESS** your front door opens directly onto your living area or another room you can and should make something of the entrance to your home. A well-presented hallway gives a visitor their first impression, welcomes you home every time you've been out, and can even help to sell a property.

### Make an impact

As the one area that people pass through rather than spend time in, the hallway is the perfect place to give visitors a glimpse into your personality. Use the hall as somewhere to set the tone for the rest of your house. Display photographs, paintings, a favourite rug and anything else that represents you and your family.

The hallway also offers an opportunity for colour, particularly as white can often be stark and uninviting. Colour can be introduced via wallpaper, fabric (such as curtains, a rug or table linen on a console), a painting or a plant.

Patterned wallpaper works particularly well in a long, narrow hallway or stairwell as it draws the eye away from the length and creates the illusion of width. Not only will it add drama, but you also won't have to worry about it clashing with sofas.

### Pay attention to detail

If possible, try to think of the hallway as a room in its own right. As such, treat it with the same care and attention to detail as you

would any other room. If there's space, put a chair or a small table there.

It is also an area prone to wear and tear - keep skirting boards painted and keep your walls clean of mucky hand prints on the walls.

Halls also tend to be rich in wall space. Take advantage of this to display photographs, prints and paintings, or hang a large mirror to give the illusion of space.

Also, think classic touches such as an umbrella stand or that 20th century hall accessory, the "gossip" bench (a seat and table in one, designed with comfortably using the telephone in mind) will help to give your hall a sense of purpose.

### Keep it light

Wall-lights work very well in a hallway. Use tall candle-stick stems with your own choice of lampshade (modern or traditional) for a stylish look. Mirrors will also help available light to go further.

If your hallway has a window, and if space allows, make a feature of this by placing a chair or table underneath. Also, instead of net curtains, consider privet hedges or high window boxes to cover the lower half of the window. This will retain privacy without compromising on aesthetics.

### Hints for a heavenly hallway:

- Never use your hallway as a dumping ground. This is the first thing you see when you open the door so keep the hall and

stairs tidy and free of clutter at all times.

- If this is where you keep coats and bags, invest in some appropriate storage. There are so many storage options for halls and lobbies now that you will definitely find something to suit your needs. Choose from free-standing coat-racks, fixed individual or a rail of hooks, a shoe rack or high level shelving for hats and bags.

- If doors to other rooms lead off from the hallway, think carefully about the colour scheme to ensure that the eye is easily drawn from one space to the next. One way of seamlessly linking rooms is to keep the wall colours similar, while having different floor coverings to divide the rooms. For example, tiles or wooden flooring in the hall and carpet in the adjoining room.

- Whatever the size or shape of your hallway, your prime concern should be to make it as welcoming as possible. Stand in the doorway and imagine you're walking in for the first time. What needs to change? The colour? Lighting? Flooring? Or does it simply need to be de-cluttered?

- Use the space under your stairs wisely. Under-stair cupboards are a useful storage option. Or if there's enough headroom, why not convert the space into a down-stairs loo? Apart from the toilet, you only need a small handbasin, a mirror and a towel rail. Ask a plumber for advice and a quote.

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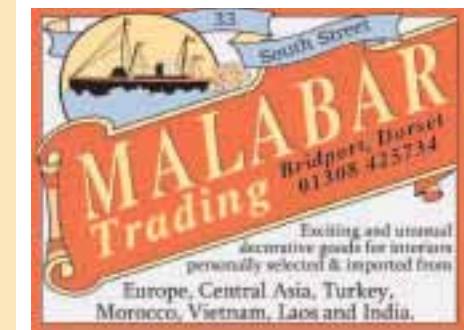
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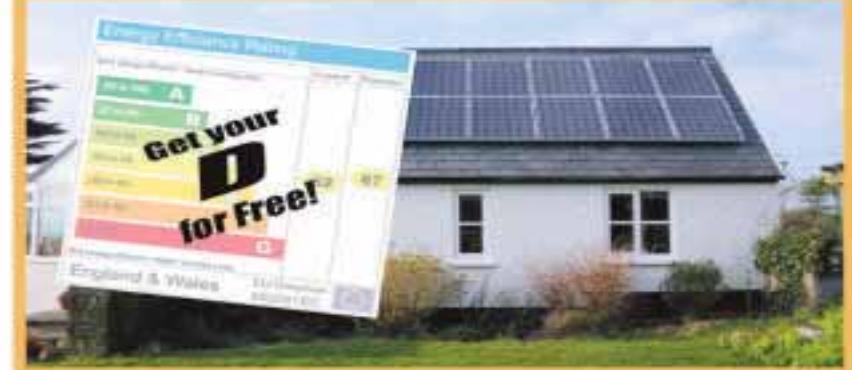


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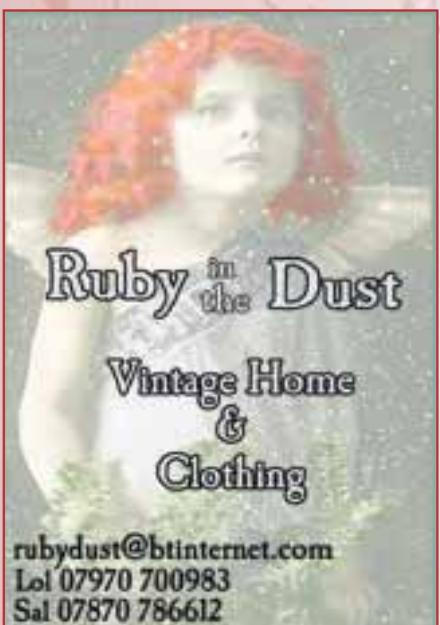
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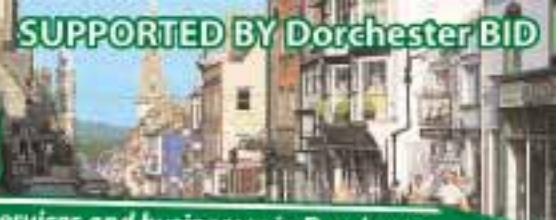
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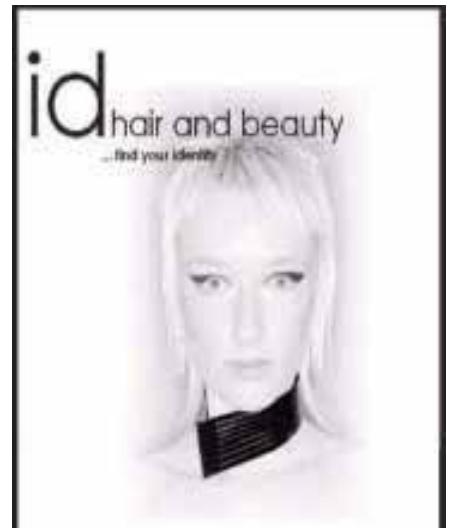
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## ZZ TOPS RETURN!

Rocking tribute act  
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## View 2 Music

ZZ Tops to play  
'Legends Return' gig

BLUES-ROCK tribute trio The ZZ Tops play at The Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis next Friday, May 12th, as part of the 'Legends Return to Lyme' series

Originally from Devon, The ZZ Tops consists of Billy Biggins (guitar), Dusty Thrills (bass), and Frank Weird-the man with no beard! (drums). The ZZ Tops play red-hot Texas boogie and blues, and no one does it better – or has done it more faithfully – than this 'little ol' band from Devon.'Quoting Billy Gibbons from ZZ Top – "They're the closest i've seen" – praise indeed! The trio's enduring appeal owes much to their mastery of and feel for the ZZ Top form. From the beginning they took a hard-rocking power-trio approach to the blues, cultivating a new audience for the bands earlier work as well as mixing in the MTV classics from the Eighties with superior musicianship as well as attitude, style and some devilishly funny songs.

The genius of The ZZ Tops is that they're reverential about the blues but loose and funny about the subject matter of their songs. Their songs are laden with pop-culture references, sexual double entendres and the determined pursuit of a good time. They sing about fast cars, fishnet stockings, sharp clothes, TV dinners, cheap sunglasses and 'tush.' They visually connect with their audiences by virtue of Thrill's and Biggin's real beards and spinning fur-lined guitars and have performed at many prestigious events such as "The London Motor Show", "Music Live" and "Rhodes Rock" festival in Greece where for many, pre-miere party band on the bill!

Tickets are on sale at the Tourist Information Centre, 01297 442138 and by PayPal via the website [www.lymeregis.tv/legends](http://www.lymeregis.tv/legends), or in town at Serendip Books, 11, Broad Street, Lyme Regis.

Tickets cost £11.00 in advance or £13.00 on the door.



TOP TRIBUTE | Dusty Thrills and Billy Biggins of The ZZ Tops

## The O2 in reach for talented local band of brothers, Wise Intentions

BAND of brothers Wise Intentions from Axminster have not only taken the judging panel of the UK's biggest original music competition, Live and Unsigned, by storm, but have also won the Blackstar Exposure Award receiving a Blackstar Guitar Amplifier.

Wise Intentions (Scott, lead vocals, guitar; Grant, vocals, keyboard; and Blake, drums) are excited to have got through to the South West England and Wales Area Finals, having gone through from the Regional Finals held on March 18th at The Coal Exchange in Cardiff.

They play gigs across the South West, playing an exciting range of covers from Green Day, Muse, U2, Pink Floyd, Oasis, Guns 'n' Roses, and more, together with their original songs. They are playing live at The Axminster Inn, on Friday, May 25th from 9.30pm onwards.

The brothers say they are excited and very grateful to get through to the Area Finals in Reading, and to win this Blackstar Guitar Amp from Live and Unsigned".

Wise Intentions realise they are now just one good performance away from playing at London's O2 in the Grand Final of Live and Unsigned which is part of Live Fest; London's biggest indoor festival. They were voted by judges as one of the best in the Regional Final Showcase in Cardiff. They will be competing against the most talented bands and artists in the country in the South West England and Wales Area Final Showcase on Sunday 27th May in Reading.

More than 10,000 acts entered nationally and the few still left in the competition are in with a chance of making their way to the Grand Final at London's O2, winning the £10,000 main cash prize and the Live and Unsigned festival tour. There'll also be a £10,000 publicity investment in the winners.

The winning act of Live and Unsigned 2012 will embark on a remarkable festival tour this summer spanning 15 top festivals across the UK. That number is hopefully set to expand over the next couple of weeks, and it will also include an additional international festival with a partner in Sweden, Italy or Latvia. The lucky winner of the Peace & Love slot in Sweden will play alongside Rihanna, Bloc Party, Skrillex, Enter Shikari and many more!

This year's competition also offers acts an extra chance of exposure as it is being filmed for broadcasting on Sky TV in an exclusive fly-on-the-wall documentary, Live and Unsigned: Uncut. All the acts in the competition are battling it out for the chance to play at Live Fest at The O2 in London. The Grand Final is incorporated into London's biggest indoor festival on the 14th July.

Wise Intentions also wish to give a big 'thank you' to all of those who came to support them at Cardiff. They hired a coach from Lyme Regis and supporters made banners, t-shirts and lots of appropriate noise at the Showcase. They also said they "can't wait to do it all over again at the South-West England & Wales Area Final on Sunday, May 27th".

For Tickets (£9.00), or more information about the coach (additional £11.00), please phone 07749295438 or email [wiseintentions@aol.com](mailto:wiseintentions@aol.com) or visit [www.wiseintentions.com](http://www.wiseintentions.com)



WISE INTENTIONS | from left; Blake, Scott and Grant

## Keller is class in Grass

WEST Bay's Slader's Yard, better known as an exhibition space, café, and showroom for Petter Southall's mesmeric arcs, was for two nights the venue for Simon Rae's short play *Grass*, which explores the madness of the 19th century Romantic poet, John Clare.

The play was schizophrenically performed by former RSC actor David Keller, who had Clare sparring with, cajoling, and ranting at each of the other characters, all of them played by Keller himself.

The son of a farm labourer, John Clare shot to fame in the 1820's through his powerful poems about the rural environment and its destruction. However, his life was to be defined by a blossoming madness, which resulted in him spending 25 years in institutions.

Clare became convinced he was simultaneously married to both his current wife and his childhood sweetheart, a delusion which provided Rae with the core of his play.

He said: "That was the thing I was interested in exploring – how can you actually imagine you are married to someone you are not? The play is an exploration of his madness through the rationalisation of that situation."

Rae was determined to avoid the pitfall of using, as he puts it, "very good actors in big girls blouses looking anguished" to portray the Romantic poets, so he gave the play a modern setting and rewrote much of Clare's poetry to facilitate this.

The result is something that is entirely timeless. With just a couple of props, a simple lighting trick and a riveting, instantly absorbing performance from Keller, we are transported from scene to scene and character to character in a space that may well exist purely in Clare's deluded mind.

Yet when Clare rails against the commercialization of the countryside – a cause as important to the poet in 1820 as it is to tree-dwelling protesters today – his rage and despair seem more sane than the terrifying aspirations of many industrialists.



David Keller  
as John Clare

GRASS  
Performed at Slader's Yard  
Friday, April 27th  
Review by Chris Denne

## Lyme Regis Operatic Society

## The Yeomen of the Guard

May 15th-19th, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis

## Mistress Meryll - spinner of yarns

PHOEBE Meryll, a lively young woman, is fondly admired by all the Yeomen of the Guard and she has fallen for the good looks of the prisoner whom she has seen exercising daily on the Beauchamp Tower. She has been hotly pursued by Wilfred Shadbolt, the Head Jailer and Assistant Tormentor but she has spurned all his advances.

Her father, Sergeant Meryll, desires to release the prisoner whom she fancies because he has twice saved Meryll's life in recent campaigns. So Phoebe is given the task of chatting up Shadbolt and stealing the keys to the cells from him. She winds him around her little finger whilst telling him how she would "rest her loving head upon his breast ~ were she his bride"! Once released from jail, Colonel Fairfax is disguised as Leonard Meryll and is introduced to the ranks as Leonard. (The real Leonard Phoebe's brother, had just arrived to join the Yeomen of the Guard, but is sent back by his father to Windsor to await the reprieve for Fairfax following his appeal.)

Fairfax (who is pretending to be Leonard) is then introduced to Phoebe, his sister. Shadbolt tells Fairfax that he and Phoebe are engaged (to which she replies "or more or less") and he asks Fairfax to take his sister under his wing and to deny her disposition to "indiscriminate caress". The scene evolves into an amusing number until the funeral bell starts to toll for the forthcoming beheading of Colonel Fairfax who turns out, of course, to be on the run!

Phoebe is one of the main characters in "The Merryman and his Maid", possibly better known as "The Yeomen of the Guard" – an operetta to be staged at The Marine Theatre from 15th to 19th May by Lyme Regis Operatic Society. Phoebe will be played by Cathryn Brooks ~ opposite her husband, Mike, who will play the part of Shadbolt, the Head Jailer. Phoebe's brother, Leonard, is to be played by Jonathan Hunt.

Keep watching for another instalment of the story in your next edition of "the View from ...." and for details of the Box Office from where you will soon be able to queue for your tickets to see the show.



PHOEBE | Cathryn Brooks

## Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

FIVE years ago the Yorkshire poet, Simon Armitage collaborated with director, Brian Hill to make a film about soldiers who suffer from shell shock, or post traumatic shock disorder as it is now known. This intensely moving documentary was broadcast by Channel Four in 2007.

There were three main participants, the oldest being 75. This title poem was recited in the film by the three soldiers whose sentiments are summarised in it.

## THE NOT DEAD

We are the not dead.

In battle life would not say goodbye to us.  
And crack-shot snipers seemed to turn a blind eye to us.

And even though guns and grenades let fly at us we somehow survived.

We are the not dead.

When we were young and fully alive for her, we worshipped Britannia.

We the undersigned

put our names on the line for her.

From the day we were born we were loaded and primed for her.

Prepared as we were, though, to lie down and die for her,

we somehow survived.

So why did she cheat on us?

Didn't we come running when she most needed us?

When tub-thumping preachers

and bullet-brained leaders  
gave solemn oaths and stirring speeches  
then fisted the air and pointed eastwards,  
didn't we turn our backs on our nearest and  
dearest?

From runways and slipways Britannia cheered us,  
but returning home refused to meet us,  
sent out a crowd of back-biting jeerers  
and mealy-mouth sneerers.

Two-timing, two-faced Britannia deceived us.

We are morbidly ill.  
Soldiers with nothing but time to kill,  
we idle now in everyday clothes and ordinary towns,  
blowing up, breaking down.

If we dive for cover or wake in a heap.  
Britannia, from horseback, now crosses the street  
or looks right through us.

We seem changed and ghostly to those who  
knew us.

The country which flew the redwhite and blue for us  
now shows her true colours.

We are the not dead.  
Neither happy and proud  
with a bar-code of medals across the heart  
nor laid in a box and draped in a flag,

we wander this no-man's land instead,  
creatures of different stripe –  
the awkward, unwanted, unlovable type –  
haunted with fear and guilt,  
wounded in spirit and mind.

So what shall we do with the not dead and all  
of his kind?

Simon Armitage wrote nine poems for the people taking part in the film and they have all been included in a little book entitled *The Not Dead*, published by Pomona Books. The shortest of the poems is this one, which was one of 75-year-old Cliff's memories of his service in Malaya, when five of the soldiers he fought with were laid to rest.

## THE PARTING SHOT

So five graves, like long evening shadows, are dug,  
and the five coffins wait in line, varnished and  
squared off,  
and the firing party aims for the distance and fires,  
and all are starched and suited and buttoned up.

Then ramrod straight, under the shade of a tree,  
The boy-bugler raises a golden horn to his lips,  
and calls to his dead friends with his living breath.  
And the tune never wavers or breaks,  
but now tears roll from his eyes,

tears which fall from his face and bloom  
on his ironed green shirt like two dark wounds.

Then the world swims and drowns in everyone  
else's eyes too.

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## Juliet Howland's soul and folk fusion is a hit at Bridport's 115 Club

IT HAS been another wonderful week at 115 Club, Bridport's only dedicated dinner and music venue. Juliet Howland, having just returned from recording her new album in L.A. performed with marvellous intensity. Diners at the 115 Club were fascinated and enthralled by Juliet Howland's unique performance of Soul and Folk, entwined to create a fabulous evening of dinner and music. Classic tracks like 'Hallelujah' were, to put it in the words of one guest 'perfection', alongside tracks from her own album, *The Promise of Return*, performing on guitar and keyboard, with haunting vocals, Juliet wowed the guests, and kept ears pinned back throughout!

If that sounds good, how about May 10th, 115 Club have a superb Jazz trio lined up, Jazz in Mind, Terry Keyworth, Pete Maxfield & Tim Eyles, who between the

three of them make up some of the finest jazz musicians in the south west, if not the country! The band have played at festivals up and down the country, and have a knack of making feet tap to the jazz beat, encompassing their style and repertoire which would not be out of place in New Orleans or Chicago! Check out [www.terrykeyworth.co.uk/jazz-in-mind](http://www.terrykeyworth.co.uk/jazz-in-mind) for more info, or 115 Club at either [www.115club.com](http://www.115club.com) or [www.facebook.com/115club](http://www.facebook.com/115club)



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## SKATALITES AT THE PALACE

*The originators of Ska come to Bridport this month*

OFFICIALLY formed in 1964, the musicians who made up the original Skatalites had been playing together as a studio band in various combinations since the 50s and now you have the chance to see them live and extraordinary at the Electric Palace, Bridport. Don't miss this unique opportunity to spend the evening surrounded by the sound of the originators of Ska.

Early Studio One recordings were the first 'Skatalites' songs, including 'Simmer Down' for Bob Marley (his first #1 Jamaican hit). As a studio force, the band recorded all on one track with the singer on another, 'one-take' recording. These conditions forged a union among the musicians that could result in only one logical conclusion, to form their own band.

In the late 70s, English two-tone revival groups like The Specials, Madness, The Beat, and The Selecter kept the beat alive and well. Then, in the 80s (and ever since), their American counterparts spawned a 'third wave' and beyond; Groups like The Slackers, HepCat, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, No Doubt, David Hillyard and The Rocksteady 7, The Toasters and King Django all pay tribute to The Skatalites as a primary influence. This new generation have collectively opened for and played with The Skatalites, raising awareness and maintaining

the fan base for a never-ending wave of ska.

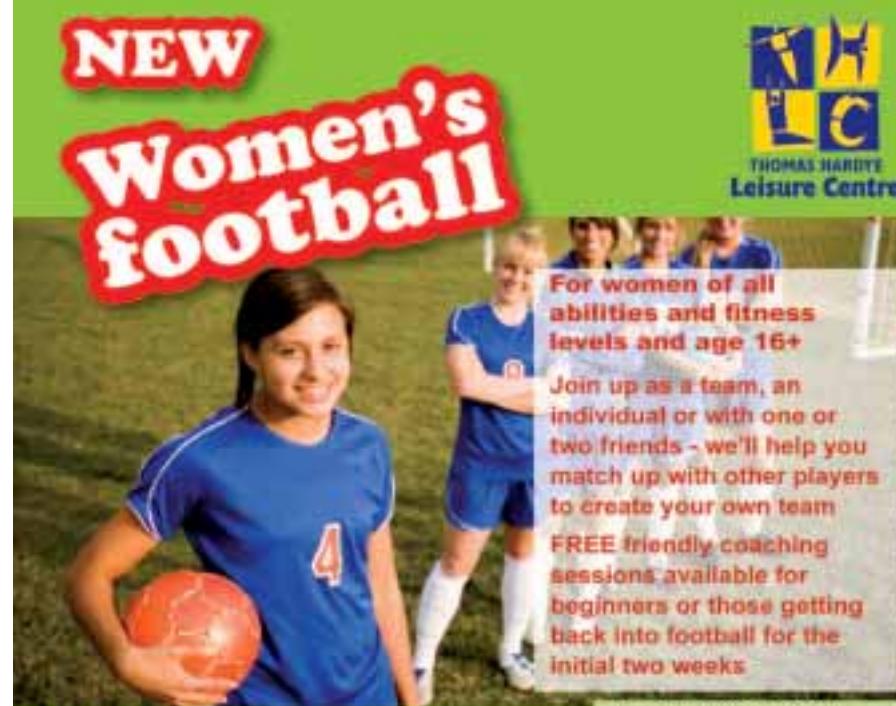
From the start, The Skatalites changed Jamaican music forever. The creation of ska - the father of rocksteady, the grandfather of reggae - gave us eternal rhythms that now infiltrate the globe.

The Skatalites will be appearing at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Tuesday, May 15th. Doors open at 7pm. Tickets are £18.50 and are available from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901.



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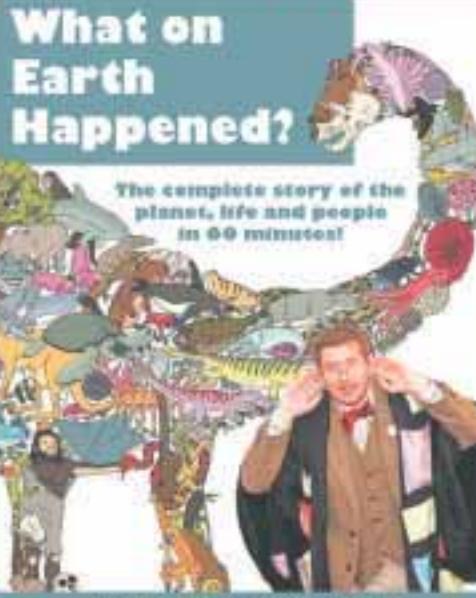
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ONBOARD - FLY WITH JURASSIC AIRLINES. Combining theatre with pioneering technology, Onboard invites you to fly with dinosaurs in Lyme Regis (4-6 May) and Weymouth (26 July - 9 Sept) on its 737 flight experience.

DURSTON EARTH FESTIVAL - An exciting programme of activities in a beautiful country park (10-13 May) - talks, walks, family activities, storytelling, Etude Japanese dance performances (17-18 May) and Travelling Plesiosaur Cinema (12 and 19 May).

ROCK AROUND THE COAST - 14 guided walks along the 95 miles of Jurassic Coast every Saturday (19 May to 18 August), starting in Exmouth and ending in Swanage.

16 & 7 BONES - Find out how people use their hands and feet to interact with the Jurassic Coast at this live art event (West Bay, 16-17 May).

DESERT CROSSINGS - Performing as part of the Exmouth Festival, State of Emergency will take you on a journey of discovery across continents (6 June).

NATURAL SEASIDE FESTIVAL - A celebration of the geological and ecological wealth of Seaton; guided walks, wildlife activities, exhibitions, local artists, and plenty for the children (13-14 June).

NATURAL WEMOUTH AND PORTLAND IN A TENT - meet the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Team, members of the Natural History Museum and others. (27 July - 18 August).

EXMOUTH EARTH FESTIVAL - A weekend of celebrations focusing on Exmouth's stunning estuary landscape and abundant natural resources (4-5 August) including Nowhereland anchored off the Exmouth beach.

MEMO (Mass Extinction Memorial Observatory) will be stone carving in Bowes Quarry, Portland to commemorate extinct species. Join them and have a go (date tbc).

JURASSIC COAST FAMILY FUN DAYS - three days of free family activities at the Salt House in West Bay (14-16 August).

HAVE A GO STONE CARVING - join the Lulworth rangers guided walks, photographs, art, puppets, kayaking and wood and stone carving (16-17 August).

[www.earthfestival2012.org](http://www.earthfestival2012.org) Tel: 01297 444962



## Family Fossil Quiz

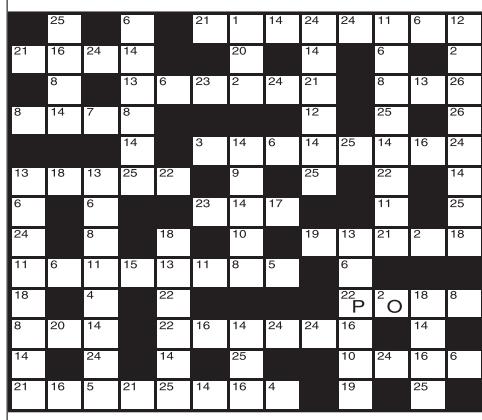
Marine Theatre, Saturday and Sunday, 1pm - £1

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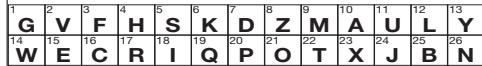
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### Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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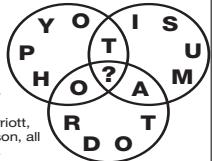


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Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

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The letter represented by the question mark is O. Harriett, Cradock, Grigson, all celebrity chefs.



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# Tons of Money

Performed by Lyme Regis Dramatic Society  
Marine Theatre, April 18-21  
Review by Keith Jenkin

TONS OF MONEY, Lyme Regis Dramatic Society's latest production at the Marine Theatre, although originally performed in the nineteen twenties, had been more recently arranged by Alan Ayckbourn, and I felt that his influence was apparent as the cast proceeded from comparative sanity into a chaos of their own making. The journey was certainly a very amusing one as, without exception, they wrung every scrap of humour out of what was anyway a very funny script.

Leaders in this were Aubrey and Louise Allington, a middle class couple of the twenties who were living as well as their creditors would allow, ignoring final demands, injunctions and writs and pretending to be oblivious to the gathering financial storm clouds. Chris Knight and Hazel Cawte were cast in the roles, and both fulfilled them admirably.

His spinster aunt and permanent house guest, Miss Bellinda Mallett, was played most believably by Anne King. Demanding, suspicious, deaf as a post and never willingly separated from her knitting, she never had a good word to say for anyone and one felt that every establishment of the era probably had one just like her.

Best friend of Louise and, unknown to her, married to a distant family member, was Jean Everard, (Nicky Sweetland). She came across well indeed as a nineteen twenties "flapper" with cultivated vapidity, a lisp and whose rrrs had gone rather "awy". Furthermore she could seemingly only identify her missing husband by the way he kissed; something that the various applicants, of which there were three, took advantage to a greater or lesser degree.

First of the three was Aubrey himself, finding himself in that position as a result of an idea that went horribly wrong. The second, played by Jerry Smith, was "Henry", a chancer introduced by the scheming butler with a view to financial gain, and the third, the real article, played by Mike Whatmore with some righteous indignation and complete mystification as regards the situation in which he found himself.

If the above represented the cast's "quality", these that followed made no less a contribution to the success of the production. They were the staff, and well led by Sprules the butler, played by Jim Pettifer. All subservience and solidity on the outside, he conveyed many of his inner thoughts by excellent facial expressions, and it came as no real surprise

when his willingness to take advantage of a situation by flouting the law came to light.

His sidekick, in more ways than one, was parlourmaid Pam Ladd. Clad in the traditional parlourmaid's costume, and wearing headgear that seemed to fall further over her eyes every time I looked at it, she made a great deal of humour out of what was, in essence, a comparatively small part.

Fred Humphrey played Chesterman, the rather effete solicitor with conviction, with much of the plot hinging on his various pronouncements, while Giles the gardener (Richard Stirk), a man of exceedingly few words, demonstrated a commanding stage presence when armed with a pitchfork.

The Allington's creditors, (Jan Bearpark, Karen Hull, Jean Cook, Georgie Harwood, Dunc Weaver and Heather Britchford) had been a latent but threatening presence throughout; but they joined the party, if such it can be called, at the last for a rather spectacular and certainly chaotic finale.

There were no scenery changes for "Tons of Money", with the action taking place entirely in the library. I thought the incidental music evocative; the furnishings were appropriate, as were the costumes and pyrotechnics off stage. Aubrey, too, managed his costume changes on cue.

Make no mistake, this was a funny and most enjoyable production. It was made so by a cast who, I believe, had worked hard to get the most out of what was a funny script. Director Cherine Hill should certainly be pleased with the efforts of her team, and can chalk up another success for the society.

Production: stage manager and assistant - Mike Cawte, Jan Bearpark; properties - Jean Cook, Tony Cook; wardrobe - Hazel Cawte; sound and lighting - Light Touch Design; music - John Griswold; publicity and design - Pam Ladd, Fred Humphrey; box office and front of house - Ken and Margaret Faragher and society members.

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## WHAT'S ON IN THE THEATRE MAY 2012



**BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST**  
Friday 25, 8pm



**HAROLD PINTER  
DOUBLE BILL**  
Saturday 12, 8pm



**ELIXIR DANCE**  
Friday 11, 7.30pm

Bridport Arts Centre

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**PIMM'S O'CLOCK  
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Over 18s only**

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## View 2 Diary Dates

## THURSDAY MAY 3RD

**BRIDPORT:** "Better Together -Tour 2012" in St Mary's Church, Bridport presented by the Christian Aid South West Team at 7pm. It will be packed with real life stories, music and images from across the world and unveil the vision of a world without extreme poverty. Please drop in and join us for coffee/tea and a truly enlightening and inspiring evening! For more details call 07788 203003.

## THURSDAY MAY 3RD

**BRIDPORT:** The Toy Hearts, red hot UK Americana at The Electric Palace, DT6 3NY. Doors 7:15pm, starts 8pm - advance ticket £10 available from Bridport TIC 01308 424901, or from Bridport Music 01308 425707, or online via [www.stompinstore.com](http://www.stompinstore.com)

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport International Folk Dancing Club in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, from 7:45pm. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

## SATURDAY MAY 5TH

**BRIDPORT:** Jack Harrison and Aidan Simpson perform at Bridport Arts Centre. The two talented local singer-songwriters are joining together to form an impressive acoustic duo who's harmonies are akin to Simon and Garfunkel. They will be playing a mix of their own amazing original songs with awe-inspiring lyrics, as well as melodic covers from the likes of Paul Simon, Bob Dylan and Bright Eyes. An audio and visual treat not to be missed. Doors open 8pm

## SATURDAY MAY 5TH - MONDAY MAY 7TH

**BEAMINSTER:** 'Realms of Glory' Flower Festival in St Mary's Church, from 10am-4:30pm daily. Thirty-two arrangements to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee and the Olympics Games. Coffee, light lunches and afternoon teas available in the adjoining Strode Room. No entry charge but donations welcome.

**SATURDAY MAY 5TH - WEDNESDAY MAY 23RD**  
**LYME REGIS:** Exhibitions: 'Land, Sea & Air' - a selection of original paintings and prints of landscapes, seascapes and wildlife by Bob Bradshaw, David McCracken, Olya Smith and Linda Wilkes. In the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. And 'Home and Away' - a mixed media exhibition reflecting Lyme Regis and the wider world in the Upstairs Gallery. Free entry, open daily 10.30am - 4.30pm.

## SUNDAY MAY 6TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

## TUESDAY MAY 8TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport History Society will learn about 'The Royal Navy of 200 Years Ago' from Patrick Stokes at 2.30 pm in Bridport United Church Main Hall, East Street. All welcome, visitors £2, inc tea.

## THURSDAY MAY 10TH

**BRIDPORT:** 'Three Days Late' Ceilidh Club at the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, from 7.30pm for 7.45pm start. All welcome; ideal opportunity for budding dancers, musicians and callers to practice their skills and try out new dances. Partners not essential. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

**WEDNESDAY MAY 9TH - THURSDAY MAY 24TH**  
**BRIDPORT:** Print Making Exhibition at Bridport Arts Centre foyer and cafe, from 10am-4pm daily (except Mondays and Sundays).

## WEDNESDAY MAY 9TH

**BRIDPORT:** Fun Quiz at the United Church Hall, from

## Angel workshop

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BRIDPORT

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Sunday 20th May, 10am - 4pm

An insightful, informative day where you will connect with your guardian angel and receive messages from the angelic realms.

For more information contact Mary on: 07788 203110  
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## Plant, craft and food fair

## Plant, Craft &amp; Food Fair 2012

SUNDAY, 13 MAY

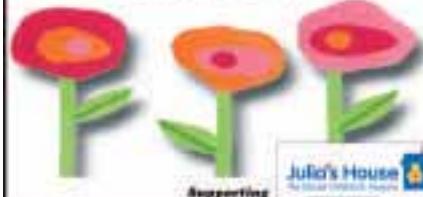
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**MONDAY**  
5.15 - 6.15pm STEP CLASS  
6.30 - 7.30pm CIRCUITS  
7.30 - 8.30pm ZUMBA

**TUESDAY**  
6.30 - 7.30pm ZUMBA  
NEW INSTRUCTOR

**WEDNESDAY**  
6.00 - 6.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING  
7.00 - 7.45pm GROUP STUDIO CYCLING  
8.00 - 9.00pm VOLLEYBALL

**FRIDAY**  
7.00 - 8.00pm ZUMBA  
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8.00 - 9.00pm TONING CLASS

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## Dance classes

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## Dance classes

## SHALL WE DANCE

MONDAY

Victory Hall, Filton Lane, Charlton, Weymouth  
Cha Cha Cha 7.15pm-8.15pm £8.00 per person

TUESDAY

The Lyric Theatre, Barnack Street, Bridport  
Beginners Salsa 7.30pm-8.00pm £6.00 per person

WEDNESDAY

The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis  
Beginners Waltz 7.15pm-8.00pm  
Improvers Class Salsa 7.30pm-8.15pmThe Ocean Room, Weymouth Pavilion  
Pase Doble 7.15pm-8.00pm, Dance 8-10.30pm

THURSDAY

St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport  
Beginners Dance 7.15pm-8.15pm £8.00 per person

Strictly Bridport presents:

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St Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport,  
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## Concert

## Bridport Choral Society

A celebration of British music,  
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'Last Night of the Proms'

Saturday 12th May, 7.30pm

Bridport United Church

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## View 2 Diary Dates

7:30pm. £4 per person includes light refreshments. Teams and individuals welcome. Come and have some fun. Raising funds for Stepping Stones Pre-School.

**BEAMINSTER:** Quiz Night at the Red Lion in aid of the Uparo Project. 7.30pm for 8pm. tickets £3, refreshments optional for £2. Organised by Sandra Browning and Veronica Ziegler.

## THURSDAY MAY 10TH

**BRIDPORT:** 50 Plus Circle of Friends. New Social group for age 50 and above. Married or single. Occasional social gatherings for coffee and a chat in the afternoon, social lunches or drinks and nibbles in the evening. Come join us at Beach & Barnicot upstairs. Located in Bridport South St. Opp town hall. At 2.30pm for coffee and a chat. For more details call 01308 538395

## SATURDAY MAY 12TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning at the United Church Hall, from 10am-12noon. All welcome. Bric-a-brac, toys, books and homemade cake stalls. Raising funds for Stepping Stones Pre-School.

**BRIDPORT:** A day of International Folk Dancing presented by Bridport International Folk Dance Club from 12noon to 10pm in Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NW. Featuring dances from Armenia and Israel, taught by a professional teacher, Dalila Heath; a beginners' session from 12-2:30pm and more experienced from 3-5:30pm, at £7.50 per session. Lunch available from 1-1:30pm for £2. Bring & Share (finger food) supper, followed by an Evening social dance £9 with live music by 'Balamouk' from 6:30pm-10pm. Call 01308 423442 for more details.

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, latin and some sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall, from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

**LYME REGIS:** Concert of Music and song performed by local young people and artists. At Lyme Regis Baptist Church at 7.30pm. Free admission, refreshments. Retiring collection for Save The Children.

**BRIDPORT:** Quiz Night at the RBL Hall, Victoria Grove, starting 7.30pm. Tickets £5 including refreshments. In aid of the Uparo Project. Organised by Sandra Browning and Veronica Ziegler.

## SUNDAY MAY 13TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Games Club at Beaminster Youth Centre, 6 Prout Bridge (DT8 3AY), from 2-6pm. We do everything from role playing, board gaming, war gaming and collectable card games. All welcome and it's free. For more details call 01308 862528.

## MONDAY MAY 14TH

**CHARMOUGH:** Dances of Universal Peace, simple meditative & joyous circle dances using sacred phrases, chants, movements and music from the world traditions. At Monkton Wyld Court, Charmouth (DT6 6DQ). In the Pine Hall or Old Library. 7.30-9.30pm. Telephone 01297 33700 for more details.

**CHARMOUGH:** Dances of Universal Peace at The Pine Hall, Monkton Wyld Court (DT6 6DQ). 8.30-9.30pm. Weekly group, call 01297 33700 for more details.

## TUESDAY MAY 15TH

**MOSTERTON:** Mosterton Gardening club Annual Quiz in the village hall at 7.30pm. Teams of 4, £6.

## THURSDAY MAY 17TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport International Folk Dancing Club in the British Legion Hall, Victoria Grove, from 7:45pm. Beginners are welcome - prior knowledge is not required as all dances will be taught by a local enthusiast. Telephone for more details on 01308 423442

## SATURDAY MAY 19TH

**MOSTERTON:** Plant Sale at the village hall, organised by Mosterton Gardening Club. 10am - 12noon.

**UPLYME:** Plant Sale and Coffee Morning, with bacon rolls available. At the village hall from 9.30am - 12noon. Entry £1. As usual we will be offering a wide variety of bedding plants, fruit and veg. plants plus shrubs and an amazing array of miscellaneous gardening items all at affordable prices. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Details 01297 444034

**BRIDPORT:** Vinyl Saturday - Records & CDs for all styles of music on sale in Record & CD Fair plus many market stalls and shops throughout Bridport. Visit [www.vinylsaturday.co.uk](http://www.vinylsaturday.co.uk) for more details.

Email your Diary Dates to [rob@pemedia.co.uk](mailto:rob@pemedia.co.uk)

- deadline midday Monday  
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## CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, May 4th -

Thursday, May 10th

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT

Broad Street, Lyme Regis

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Avengers Assemble in 3D <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 19:30, plus Sat-Mon: 15:00

### BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

South Street, Bridport

Tel: 01308 424 204

[www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

My Week With Marilyn

Thu 3 & 10 May: 13.30, 19.30

Sun 13 May: 17.00

Kid With A Bike

Thu 17 May: 13.30, 19.30,

Sun 20 May: 17.00

Coriolanus

Thu 24 May: 13.30, 19.30

Sun 27 May: 17.00

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Avengers Assemble in 3D <sup>12A</sup>

Fri-Sun, Tue-Thu: 20.00, plus Sat & Sun: 16.45

African Cats <sup>U</sup>

Daily: 17.35, plus Sat-Mon, Wed: 14.35

American Pie Reunion <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 17.50, 20.30, plus Sat-Mon: 15.10, plus Wed: 12.30, 15.10

Avengers Assemble in 2D <sup>12A</sup>

Fri, Tue-Thu: 16.45, Sat-Mon: 13.30

Salmon Fishing In The Yemen <sup>15</sup>

Fri-Wed: 19.50, plus Sat-Mon, Wed: 15.00

The Lucky One <sup>12A</sup>

Daily: 18.10, 20.40

Plus Sat-Mon, Wed: 13.00, 15.30

Pirates! In An Adventure

With Scientists <sup>U</sup>

Sat-Mon: 12.50

## View 2 Cinema

# This week's big screen releases

### AMERICAN PIE REUNION <sup>15</sup>

THE latest instalment off the American Pie series.

Over a decade has passed and the gang return to East Great Falls, Michigan, for the weekend. They will discover how their lives have developed as they gather for their high school reunion. How has life treated Michelle (Alyson Hannigan), Jim (Jason Biggs), Heather (Mena Suvari), Oz (Chris Klein), Kevin (Thomas Ian Nicholas), Vicky (Tara Reid), Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas), Stifler (Seann William Scott), and Stifler's mom (Jennifer Coolidge)?

In the summer of 1999, it was four boys on a quest to lose their virginity. Now Kara is a cute high school senior looking for the perfect guy to lose her virginity to.

### SAFE <sup>15</sup>

A FORMER elite agent (Jason Statham) takes on a two-tier mission: rescue a Chinese girl, Mei (Catherine Chan), who has been abducted by the Triads, then use a highly desired safe combination to outwit the Russian Mafia, corrupt NYC officials, and the Triads themselves.

### THE LUCKY ONE <sup>12A</sup>

LOGAN (Zac Efron), a Marine, travels to Louisiana after serving three tours in Iraq and searches for the unknown woman he believes was his good luck charm during the war.

Also stars Taylor Schilling, Blythe Danner and Jay R. Ferguson.

### BEAUTY AND THE BEAST IN 3D <sup>U</sup>

BELLE is a girl who is dissatisfied with life in a small provincial French town, constantly trying to fend off the misplaced "affections" of conceited Gaston. The Beast is a prince who was placed under a spell because he could not love. A wrong turn taken by Maurice, Belle's father, causes the two to meet.

Disney classic remastered in 3D, with voices from Paige O'Hara, Robby Benson and Angela Lansbury.

### SILENT HOUSE <sup>15</sup>

TRAPPED inside her family's lakeside retreat, a young woman finds she is unable to contact the outside world as events become increasingly ominous in and around the house.

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Silver St, Lyme Regis  
Tel 01297 442312  
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Wednesday 2nd May, 9pm  
**REAL WORLD**

Saturday 5th May, 9pm  
**DR A'S RHYTHM N' GROOVES**

Wednesday 9th May, 9pm  
**PAUL SMITH (BREATHLESS)**

Saturday 12th May, 9pm  
**DESIGN**

Tuesday 15th May, 9pm  
**ELIJAH WOLF**  
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### Social club

#### BRADPOLE SOCIAL CLUB

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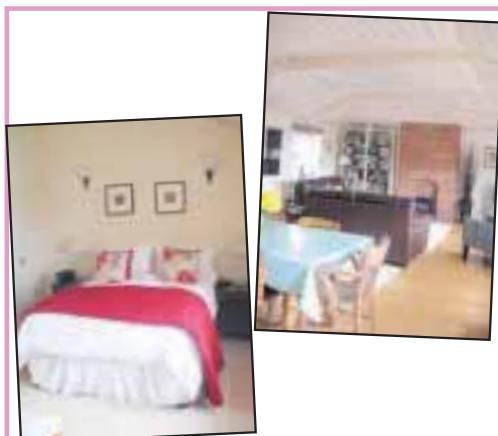
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The property is conveniently situated close to the well stocked local shop and is in walking distance

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Accommodation includes: entrance lobby, hall, sitting room, dining room, conservatory kitchen / breakfast room, side entrance lobby with pantry, utility room, boot room, cloakroom, galleried landing/seating area, four bedrooms, en-suite cloakroom, family bathroom, gas-fired central heating, garage, parking space, studio / office / workshop, large walled gardens

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with Rayburn, seven bedrooms and three bathrooms.

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## LYME REGIS - £527,500

**BOULEY** is a spacious detached bungalow built in the early 1970's. Situated in an elevated position with fine views over Lyme Regis and along the Jurassic Coast.

The three double bedrooms all enjoy these sea views, with the master having patio doors opening onto its own balcony. The lounge has patio doors opening to a paved terrace, again enjoying views to the sea. On the ground floor linked by an internal staircase the property has a separate study/bedroom four and a large integral garage and storage area. This ground floor area offers potential for further accommodation or annex (subject to the necessary consents being obtained). The property has been subject to some ongoing improvements but

would benefit from further updating.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

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Parking – Single Garage

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**BEAMINSTER £625 000**

SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED PERIOD HOUSE  
Two Receptions - Conservatory - Kitchen  
Breakfast Room - Side Lobby - Utility  
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Bathroom – Garage - Parking – Gardens

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**DRIMPTON £275 000**

DETACHED CHALET BUNGALOW  
Sitting Room – Study – Kitchen and Dining  
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Garden

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Bathroom – Integral Garage – Driveway  
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**MAIDEN NEWTON £425 000**

SUBSTANTIAL DETACHED HOUSE  
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- Shared Garden
- No Chain

BRIDPORT £179,950



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- Or Holiday Cottage
- No Onward Chain

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- Adjacent To Fields
- No Onward Chain
- Viewing Advised

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- Three Bedroom
- Detached Family Home
- Two Reception Rooms
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- En Suite Shower Room
- Enclosed Garden
- Garage And Parking
- No Onward Chain

CHIDECOCK £275,000



- Three Bedroom
- Detached Family Home
- Living Room
- Kitchen/Diner
- Downstairs Cloakroom
- Enclosed Garden
- Parking And Garage
- No Onward Chain

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## LYME REGIS - OFFERS IN EXCESS OF £550,000



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## UPLYME - £233,000



The cottage retaining many original and characterful features including exposed stone work and fireplaces comprises; lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. To the rear of the cottage is a pretty enclosed courtyard garden.

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## UPLYME - £735,000



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## CHARDSTOCK - £495,000



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- No forward chain

£129,000



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£150,000

- Semi-detached three bedroom house
- Front and rear gardens
- Garage and parking
- EDDC restricted



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- Over 55 age restriction
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- No onward chain

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## LYME REGIS, DORSET

£250,000

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- Sea and coastal views
- Garage, garden and parking
- Character features



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£247,000



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- 5 bedrooms 3 receptions
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- Courtyard garden
- Central town location



Bridport

£225,000



Bridport

- Prime cul-de-sac location
- Enclosed courtyard garden.
- Located off the town centre
- Two bedroom property
- No chain

£215,000



Bridport

£270,000



- Three bedroom detached bungalow
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Modern bathroom suite including separate shower
- Viewing highly recommended



Pymore

- Grade II listed stone cottage
- 2 double bedrooms
- River Cottage style garden
- Character features
- Country views

£239,950



Abbotsbury

- Modern thatched cottage
- Three bedrooms
- En suite to master bedroom
- Double garage / off road parking
- Freehold

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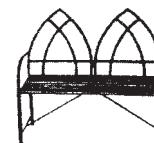
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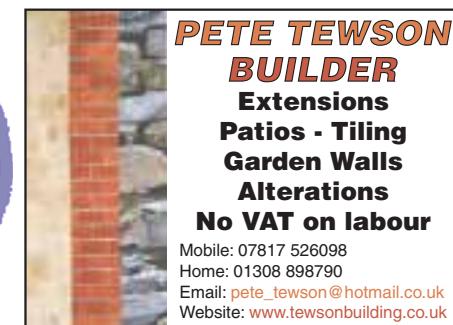
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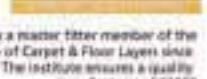
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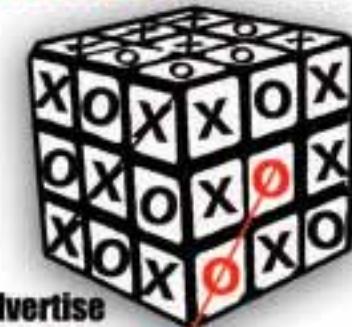
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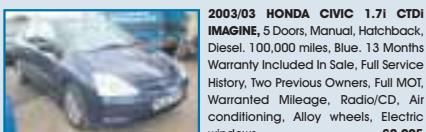
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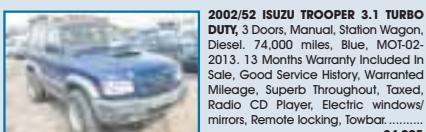
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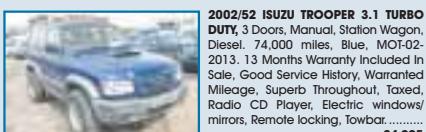
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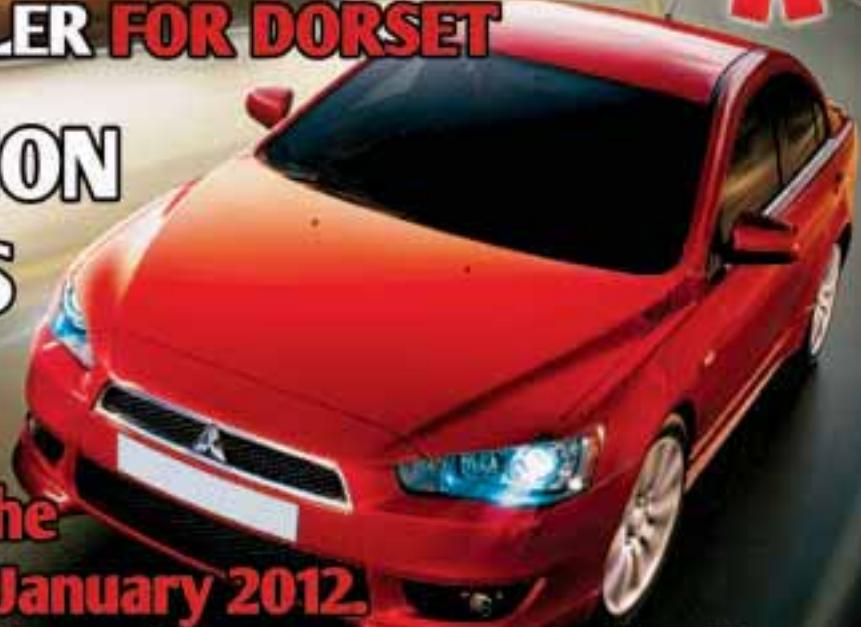


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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

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# Hounds up into Division Two

## Cup triumph for Uplyme: Charmouth still in with a chance

**Friday, April 27th****TOMMY TABBERER CUP FINAL**  
**DOWLISH & DONYATT 1 UPLYME 2 AET**  
(at Lyme Regis FC)

FITTINGLY it was record club goalscorer Gavin Fowler who held his nerve to bury a 102nd minute penalty past experienced Dowlish & keeper Jamie Lee to land the 50th anniversary Tommy Tabberer cup for Uplyme.

In front of a crowd numbering almost 200, the first-half of the final at the Davey Fort was a cagey affair of few chances. Uplyme went closest with Lee bravely coming out to deny Adam Neale in a one-on-one opportunity in injury time.

Dowlish went close five minutes after the restart with a volley on the turn from skipper Lee Mears that brought a good save from Lloyd Cleal.

A minute later a Sam Jones cross at the other end reached the unmarked Paul Sampson at the far post but the defender's tame side footed effort was easily cleared.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 64th minute when a Jones free-kick was clinically volleyed home by Neale from 10 yards.

Dowlish responded with a Mears flick header from a corner being hacked off the line by Stuart King.

The Somerset side went up a gear with time drifting away and leveled with a strike that was worthy of any cup final.

Mears pounced on a loose ball to expertly smash home a low left-foot volley that fizzed into the bottom corner from the edge of the area to give Cleal no chance.

Dowlish almost stole the win in the dying embers of normal time when the influential Mears drilled a hopeful volley into the area to 26-goal top-scorer Andy North who reacted superbly to guide a header goalwards. But Cleal was equally alert and reached up to tip the ball onto the crossbar.

A minute into the extra half-hour Fowler finally broke the shackles of

defender Tom Evans but his crisp shot was clawed out of the top corner by Lee.

The winner came when Jones, the best player on show, was needlessly upended in the box. Fowler stepped up and guided the spot-kick in the bottom left hand corner sending Lee the wrong way.

Midway through the second period Cleal made two good point-blank stops as the ball pinballed around the Swallows six-yard box.

If Jones was the Uplyme star performer then his equal in the Dowlish line-up was Evans. But it was unfortunate to see the centre-back shown a second yellow card by referee Paul Spurrell in the 118th minute.

Uplyme deservedly saw out the remaining seconds to lift the trophy for the second time in their history.

**Uplyme line-up:** Lloyd Cleal, Paul Sampson (Jon Davies 103), Greg Matthews (Tom Chapple 109), Jack Chapple, Stuart King, Graham White, James Beddoes, Steve Gillan, Adam Neale (Ryan Prendeville 68), Gavin Fowler, Sam Jones. **Unused subs:** Mark Taylor, Chris Matthews.

**Referee:** Paul Spurrell. **Assistants:** Richard Allen, Nigel Fry.

**Saturday, April 28th****PREMIER****CREWKERNE TOWN 0 LYME REGIS 3**

LYME Regis recovered from their midweek defeat at Ilminster by putting on a display worthy of league champions.

The Seasiders took the lead in the 24th minute when a six-man move ended with Julien Simier rounding Tigers' keeper Dale Wood and rolling the ball into the empty net.

The hosts came close to leveling in the 40th minute when goal-keeper Will Meech mistimed a punched clearance and Aaron Cleal was forced to clear a Lee Banks header off the line.

But it was a rare foray forward for Crewkerne and Lyme duly doubled their advantage on the stroke of

half-time when Simier linked well with strike partner Joe Bond whose shot was superbly saved by Wood but Simier was on hand to score from the rebound.

The second-half began with a six-man melee right on the Crewkerne goal line but despite a rugby-style rolling maul Lyme couldn't force the ball over the line.

At the other end Meech kept out a low drive from livewire striker Ed Butcher with his feet.

The Seasiders deservedly added a third goal on the hour when Ben Whittington, one of three half-time substitutes, cracked home a shot from the edge of the box into the bottom corner.

Two minutes later a Cleal cross-shot dipped onto the top of the crossbar before Wood did well to tip a close range Steve Batey header over the top.

At the conclusion of the match league President Sue Drayton presented the Lyme squad with their championship medals and trophy – a fitting end to management team Robin Townsend and Malcolm Darby's trophy-laden time at the club.

**COMBE RESERVES 2 WINSHAM UNITED 1**  
WITH third place already guaranteed Winsham United shuffled their line-up for the trip to Combe.

Subsequently, regular goalkeeper Chris Scott took the opportunity to get his name on the score sheet. But Scott's strike wasn't enough as Combe edged home 2-1 courtesy of goals from Stuart Bicknell and Matt Cridge.

**ILMINSTER RESERVES 1 PERRY STREET 3**

PERRY Street secured their premier division status and relegated Merriott Rovers in the process with a 3-1 win at Ilminster Reserves.

Ben Stevens, John Bartlett and Jay Bailey (pen) shared the Street goals with Mike Whitefield on target for the Blues' consolation.

**DIVISION ONE****BEAMINSTER RES 3 ILMINSTER COLTS 0**

JOSH Hunter's fifth hat-trick of the season fired Beaminster Reserves to a comfortable 3-0 win over already relegated Ilminster Town Colts.

Hunter's promising-looking strike partnership with Matt Tolman produced two first-half goals. Hunter headed home a Dan Pyett corner after the interval to complete the scoring.

Stand-in 'keeper Richie Middleton had the chance to add a fourth but saw his late penalty saved.

**DIVISION THREE****COMBE A 2 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 3**

WAYTOWN Hounds completed their second successive promotion with a hard fought 3-2 in the promotion decider with rivals Combe A at Slades Cross.

Playing conditions were difficult with a strong wind blowing straight down the slope.

The Hounds were down hill first half and went ahead after 10 minutes, when Matt Read found Tom Rutland who fired into the bottom corner.

The Hounds doubled their lead when a corner from Dan Dunford was held up in the goal mouth and a Garry Goodall shot went in off Leigh Hansford's knee.

The visitors added a third inside the opening half-hour with Read once again the provider for Rutland who slid in to poke the ball home.

The Waytowners were in the words of manager Mark Hughes "on fire" and a rout looked on the cards, but Combe were awarded a contested penalty which Ross Bicknell netted.

The Hounds now had to defend the slope and wind and it was backs to the wall defending.

Keeper Bill Fleet pulled of several first class saves before being beaten by Warren Gabbidon after 81 minutes.

The Hounds Man-of-the-Match award was shared by Fleet and Hansford.

**DIVISION FOUR****LYME REGIS BANTAMS 6 COMBE B 1**

LYME Regis Bantams moved a step closer to a creditable third-place finish with a 6-1 hammering of Combe B.

League top-scorer Pete Peacock tapped in the opener for his 44th goal of the season. Rhys Evans doubled the lead with a 20-yard free-kick before Simon Rodber pulled one back for the Saints.

But the Seasiders restored their two-goal cushion when Tim Edwards picked out Fred Thomson just before the turnaround.

The goal of the match arrived soon after the restart when Edwards fired into the top corner from the edge of the box following a neat six-pass move.

The lead was extended by Patryk Skibinski who netted twice after coming off the subs bench.

**RESULTS – Saturday, April 28th****PREMIER**

Crewkerne Town 0 Lyme Regis 3  
Combe Reserves 2 Winsham United 1  
Farway United P South Petherton P



**DECIDER:** Gavin Fowler scored Uplyme's winner in the Tommy Tabberer cup final win over Dowlish & Donyatt.



**CRUCIAL:** Leigh Hansford was amongst the goals as Waytown Hounds clinched promotion.



**DEUX:** French striker Julien Simier scored twice as champions Lyme Regis ended magnificent season in style.

**AS THEY STAND**

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Lyme Regis (C)	20	18	1	66	55	55
Ilminster	20	13	2	31	44	44
Winsham	20	12	3	5	26	39
Crewkerne	19	8	4	7	16	28
Ilminster Res	19	8	2	9	-3	26
Combe Res	20	7	5	8	-10	26
S.Petherton	16	6	3	7	-4	21
Farway Utd	18	6	2	10	-14	20
Perry Street	20	5	2	13	-20	17
W&M Chinn (R)	20	3	3	14	-38	12
Merriott (R)	18	3	2	13	-50	10*

**DIV 1**

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Millwey Rise (C)	20	16	2	2	63	50
Shepton (P)	20	15	4	1	30	49
Misterton	19	12	4	3	18	40
Forton Range	20	12	2	6	11	38
Netherbury	20	10	3	7	12	33
Lyne Regis	19	7	4	8	-14	25
Perry St Res	20	7	2	11	-26	23
Barrington	20	5	3	12	-10	18
Beaminster Res	20	5	2	13	-8	17
Ilm Colts (R)	20	2	4	14	-31	10
Norton Ath (R)	20	2	2	16	-45	8

**DIV 2**

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Crewkerne Res (P)	18	14	2	2	48	44
S.Petherton Res (P)	18	13	2	3	33	40*
Thorncombe	20	12	2	6	18	38
Uplyme	19	9	5	5	37	32
Dowlish & D	19	9	5	5	28	32
Pymore	19	10	2	7	28	32
Chard Range	20	6	5	9	-19	23
Crewk Range	18	5	2	11	-18	17
Misterton Res	20	5	3	12	-50	17*
Charmouth	17	4	4	9	-19	15*
Hinton	20	1	0	19	-86	2*

**DIV 3**

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Chard Utd (C)	20	13	4	3	24	43
Waytown H (P)	20	12	5	3	17	41
Combe A	19	10	4	5	13	34
Luso-Chard	20	10	2	8	11	32
Millwey Res	18	8	4	6	8	28
W&M Chinn Res	18	8	2	7	7	23*
Hawkchurch	20	6	5	9	-4	23
Winsham Res	19	4	10	17	17	19
Drimpton	19	5	4	10	-17	19
Forton Res	17	3	9	23	-23	15*
Shepton Res (R)	20	3	2	14	1	11

*Points deducted***DIV 4**

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Ilminster A (C)	19	16	1	2	70	49
Chard Utd Res (P)	20	13	4	6	42	42
Thorncombe Res	19	11	4	7	37	37
Lyme Bantams	18	11	1	6	29	34
Barrington Res	19	8	5	6	15	29
Combe B	20	9	2	7	1	29
Farway Res	18	7	4	7	2	24*
Uplyme Res	20	6	1	13	-54	19
Crewk Range Res	18	6	1	11	-16	16*
Chard Range Res	20	4	1	16	-40	13
Hawk Res	19	2	1	16	-60	7*

**Top scorers**

**Premier:** J.Bond (Lyme Regis) 31, Ad Caddy (Lyme Regis) 22, E.Butcher (Crewkerne) 20.

**Division One:** S.Dibbling (Millwey Rise) 42, T.Emmett (Millwey Rise) 34, J.Hunter (Beaminster Res) 30.

**Division Two:** S.Packer (Thorncombe) 32, A.North (Dowlish) 26, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 25.

**Division Three:** T.Menaldino (Waytown H) 29, A.Cooper (W & M Chinnock Res), I.Costa (Luso-Chard) 21, L.Hooke (Millwey Rise) 20.

**Division Four:** P.Peacock (Lyme Bantams) 44, K.Crouch (Ilminster A) 20, P.Male (Thorn Res) 17.



**SEASIDERS CELEBRATE:** The champagne flowed (over the camera lens!) as Lyme Regis FC were presented with the Perry Street League Premier Division trophy on Saturday. Outgoing manager Robin Townsend and assistant Malcolm Darby are pictured above with the trophy.  
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## Bridport &amp; District Darts

DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BCS	21	17	3	1	127	41	37
Rob's Robbers	22	17	2	3	125	48	36
Nomads	22	16	2	4	114	62	34
All Stars	22	12	6	4	110	66	30
Knapp Inn	21	12	3	6	94	74	27
Hands of Time	22	10	3	9	94	82	23
Elders	22	5	5	12	72	101	15
Nags A	21	5	4	12	75	93	14
Tiger	21	5	4	12	69	96	14
One for the Road	22	5	3	14	62	111	13
Villa All Stars	22	6	1	15	55	118	13
Rubber Johns	22	2	0	20	31	136	4

**Stat leaders:** Win percentage (min 10 games) - Dave Holt (Rob's Robbers) 100, Graham Knight (Nomads) 90 180s - R.Cross (Villa All Stars) 10, five players 6. Highest shot-out: Kenny Poole (Nomads) 160.

DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Phoenix Spitfires	19	15	2	2	101	48	32
Clock a doodle Doo	20	15	1	4	110	47	31
The Family	19	12	3	4	95	57	27
Odds Bods	20	12	3	5	91	63	27
Dat Team	20	8	5	7	80	77	21
Royal Hawks	20	7	5	8	74	83	19
Dirtybly	19	8	3	8	70	73	19
The Surgeons	20	5	4	11	66	94	14
Weigh Anchors	19	4	4	11	61	91	12
Broken Arrows	19	3	1	15	52	100	7
The Cavaliers	19	1	3	15	41	111	5

**Stat leaders:** Win percentage - Chris Topp (Clock a Doodle Doo) 88.47, Dave Churchill (Odds Bods) and Richard Carter (Odds Bods) both 84.21. 180s - Richard Carter (The Family) 4, four players all 2. Highest shot-out: Mike Savage (Phoenix Spitfires) 154.

DIVISION THREE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bob's Boys	22	14	4	4	107	69	32
Midnight Runners	22	12	7	3	104	72	32
Nelson Fliers	22	11	7	4	104	72	29
Poachers	22	11	5	6	92	84	27
Anchor Five	22	9	7	6	96	80	25
The Capercailles	22	10	3	9	92	81	23
Bradpole SC	22	8	6	8	90	86	22
Time Bombs	21	8	4	9	86	82	20
The Inbetweeners	22	9	2	11	75	101	20
Mozzies Heroes	22	7	5	10	74	99	19
All the King's Men	22	2	4	16	63	113	8
Odds & Sods	21	1	4	16	62	106	6

**Stat leaders:** Win percentage - Chris Lucas (Dodgers) and Graham Gumbrell (Midnight Runners) both 95.45. 180s - T.Poole (Midnight Runners) and M.Powell (Anchor Five) both 3. Highest shot-out: Darren Cooper (Nelson Fliers) 153.

DIVISION FOUR	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tiger Bees	24	17	5	2	122	67	39
Red Devils	22	15	5	2	106	67	35
Only Just	23	14	6	3	108	73	34
Young Darters	22	13	5	4	108	65	31
Wham	22	12	4	6	93	77	28
Royal Soaks	23	10	4	9	91	87	24
Sorted Odds	23	10	3	10	92	86	23
Who Darted	23	10	2	11	91	87	22
Tip Top Odds	23	8	4	11	88	90	20
Dead Horse	23	5	4	14	70	99	14
Hopes Rebels	23	3	5	15	73	108	11
Smugglers	23	4	2	17	46	111	10
Just One More	24	3	1	20	56	127	7

**Stat leaders:** Win percentage - Tom Clewlow (Young Darters) 95.45, L.Follett (Red Devils) 95.24. 180s - Simon Homewood (Wham), Julian Tiltman (Tiger Bees) both 2. Highest shot-out: L.Follett (Red Devils) 150.

LADIES DIVISION ONE	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Tender Trap	19	17	2	0	123	29	36
San Souci	19	16	3	0	111	38	35
Knight n' Gals	19	10	3	6	86	63	23
Against the Odds	20	9	3	8	81	79	21
Second to None	19	10	0	9	71	75	20
Anchor Aces	19	9	1	9	78	68	19
Queen Bees	19	7	3	9	72	77	17
Kings Arrows	19	5	4	10	54	83	14
West Dorset Clubbers	19	5	1	13	53	93	11
The Bitter Sweets	19	4	0	15	50	99	8
Rose Buds	19	3	0	16	34	109	6

**Stat leaders:** Win percentage - Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 100, Janet Collins (Queens Bees) and Sue Violet (Tender Trap) both 94.74. 180s - Three players 1 apiece. Highest shot-out: Heather Scadding (Anchor Aces) 124.

LADIES DIVISION TWO	Pld	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sue's Rebels	19	12	6	1	96	56	30
Odds & Evens	19	11	7	1	99	53	29
Next Door	19	9	5	5	85	64	23
Mabees	19	9	5	5	74	75	23
New Gorgettes	19	9	4	6	87	65	22
Good Mates	19	9	4	6	85	67	22
Charles Angels	19	5	5	9	72	80	15
Cowgirls	19	5	5	9	63	86	15
Wildcats	18	4	2	12	53	91	10
Tiger Stripes	17	5	0	12	45	85	10
Anchors Aweigh	19	1	5	13	56	93	7

**Stat leaders:** Win percentage - Lil Sweet (Sue's Rebels) 100, Tracy Wayland (Cowgirls) both 84.21. 180s Dawn Carter (Odds & Evens) and Vonda Symonds (New Gorgettes) both 1. Highest shot-out: C.Burwood (Wildcats) 110.

## Wiscombe Hill Climb

## Wet win for Thorne

WHILST the weather ravaged the south west, drivers at Saturday's first hill climb of the season at Wiscombe Park battled not only with the rain and high winds but also different levels of adhesion from the track following a total re-surface of the course.

The morning practice runs of the Woolbridge Motor Club organised meeting showed that the new tarmac surface was yielding good levels of grip.

But this was not to be maintained as the grip levels were to deteriorate during the morning as competitors dragged debris onto the track as a result of short cutting the first left hand bend at Wis.

This was not to be a problem for Axminster driver Lee Moore who took his Citroen AX from second place at the completion of first timed runs into the premier position in the up to 1400cc division of the Road Going Series Production Car

class.

Early leader Matthew Searle, in his turbo diesel Volkswagen Lupo, could not match the speed of the window cleaner and eventually finished over 1.5 seconds in arrears.

The Modified Specialist Production Car class saw Weymouth's Geoff Blake trailing the Ginetta G33 of Graham Beale on the first of the practice runs.

Unfortunately the reigning Wiscombe Young Driver Champion was unable to take the battle to Beale when, with his father Graham at the wheel, the Westfield SEi left the track and smote the crash barriers at Bunny's Leap.

Fortunately Blake senior was uninjured in the incident but the same cannot be said for the car.

Other local drivers to experience problems were Haley Thorne and Colin Pook.

Pook took the first run in the car when the belt to the oil pump broke sidelining the Pilbeam

MP43 sports racer and requiring a trip back to Frampton to substitute the Westfield.

Hayley Thorne took a fifth in class with the car she has campaigned for the last two seasons. Colin Pook however moved over to share the driving duties with Rod Thorne in the single-seater Pilbeam MP58.

The challenging conditions were far from ideal if you were making your debut in a new car, as was Ottery St Mary driver Ed Hollier in his Pilbeam MP62 in the afternoon.

Having posted the fastest time in the first practice session a spin followed but second place was achieved in the afternoon with the win being secured by previous Wiscombe champion and OMS SF1100M pilot Mike Lee.

Reigning Wiscombe Champion Craig Moore battled with Tim Porter for supremacy in the Rally Car Class. The former, from Lyme

Regis, was the quickest in practice but come the afternoon he had no answer to the Porter's well driven Ford Escort.

Porter went on to claim the class honours with a time of 51.29 seconds, just under seven tenths of a second up on Moore.

The much anticipated battle for the overall victory between Rod Thorne (Pilbeam MP58) and Terry Graves (Gould GR37) took an interesting twist.

Graves left his braking too late and took to the escape road at the Martini hairpin on his first timed run when he was chasing Thorne's time of 44.26 seconds.

On their second visit to the hill it was the MP58 driver who left the course between The Gate and The Esses which left the road clear for Graves.

However, the Launceston driver was unable to match Thorne's earlier pace and was forced to surrender the Channon Trophy to the Dorset driver.

LYME Regis Bowling club's first week of the season, in an officially declared drought situation, brought three postponements out of four games to rain! writes Paul Moffitt

Our games against Yeovil, The Visually Impaired team and Queen Camel were all cancelled because of waterlogged greens. The only game to go ahead was a comfortable 106-76 home win against Yeovil Westlands.

This coming week heralds the start of the County League season for both the ladies and men. Participants

have been taking the opportunity between the showers to brush up on their outdoor techniques, basically speaking to find out how heavy the going is.

It is my sad duty to report the passing of Brian Gillett, a true gentleman who will be sorely missed. He was a permanent member of the Championship side and has proved to be one of the steadiest leads that the Club has had.

I personally will miss him as he has been my front man for the past few years and will be a hard act to follow.

Heavy rain before and during the meeting did not help his cause and as a result he struggled.

After being in the leading half dozen for two thirds of the race, finally found the conditions too difficult and was pulled up four fences from home.

Buckler said: "He's a summer horse that needs and has won on fast ground.

"Unfortunately we could do nothing about the weather which developed during the day, and although he is in good form himself, he could not cope.

"He also choked, which is a common problem in such heavy conditions, but will be back in the summer hopefully winning on ground he prefers."

## Friendly result:

## LYME 106 YEOVIL WESTLANDS 76.

S Cox, D Courtenay-Smith, N Solomon, R Edwards 17-18; T Payne, T Poyner, D Wood, Chas Barber 26-17; B Turpin, G Clode, Chris Barber 16-14; J Beadsley, J York, P Stephens, E Skeemer 30-10; D Perry, R Cridge, N Stephens 17-17.

This coming Sunday is our Open Day when we will be hoping for more clement weather.

Please come along whatever the weather and see just what a fun time can be had bowling.

'IT NEVER rains but it pours' is the old saying, and after weeks when courses have needed to be watered to ensure the ground has enough give for racing, the last few days has seen deluges that have turned some courses into a mass of mud.

Punchestown's Spring Festival was one of those affected and with water laying in front of several of the chase fences, officials had to adapt some races for safety reasons.

The weather did not stop the cross country race for the La Touche Cup from taking place although the conditions were extremely heavy over the 4m 1f course.

Bob Buckler's Double Dizzy did complete the course which is more than a third of the 24 run-

ners did, but found it extremely exhausting.

Buckler said: "He jumped brilliantly but didn't quite get the distance in such testing ground. It was a real tester; in fact he choked a bit as did several others, such were the conditions."

Andrew Glassonbury had the 11-year-old prominently placed early on and they were fourth at the halfway mark, but five fences from home he tired in the conditions to finish down the field.

Buckler said: "He's a summer horse that needs and has won on fast ground.

"Unfortunately we could do nothing about the weather which developed during the day, and although he is in good form himself, he could not cope.

"He also choked, which is a common problem in such heavy conditions, but will be back in the summer hopefully winning on ground he prefers."

Heavy rain before and during the meeting did not help his cause and as a result he struggled.

After being in the leading half dozen for

## BEES NEWS

WITH STUART BROOM

# Eight goal thriller finale for Bees

**Bridport 4 Street 4****TOOLSTATION PREMIER DIVISION – ATT: 127**

BRIDPORT surrendered a four-goal advantage in a pulsating last game of the season at St Mary's Field on Saturday.

Three goals to the good in the first 15 minutes they looked to have put the game to bed when Chris Clarke ran half the length of the field to add a fourth early in the second-half.

However Street, with the elements in their favour, hit back to equalise with six minutes of normal time left, in an absorbing game that saw the home crowd grateful for a point in the end, but wondering why they didn't get all three.

With a strong breeze in their favour, Bees made a blistering start and went ahead on three minutes when Chris Clarke drove a crisp shot into the bottom right corner of the net after a Street defensive header from Dan Wise's in-swung corner fell at his feet 12 yards from goal.

Even better was to follow a minute later when Tom Richardson produced a magical ball to release Chris Senior. The striker challenged for the ball wide on the right touchline on the halfway line, and hooked a superb pass beyond the last defender.

Senior, timing his run to perfection, collected the ball and beat the advancing Tom Punchard at his near post with a stunning low shot inside his near post.

Street had a great chance to reduce the arrears on eight minutes when Sam Filkins completely mis-kicked a pass back. The ball ran agonisingly across the face of the goal where Phil Ormerod returned it across the empty goal, but just like the Bees' keeper, Craig Herrod mis-cued and the ball dribbled past the post.

An incisive move on 10 minutes saw Wise set Matt Condliffe free down the right. His drilled cross found Senior whose bullet header, destined for the top

right hand corner, was brilliantly turned behind by Punchard.

Almost before the crowd had time to draw breath, the Bees had added a third, when on fifteen minutes Ben Clarke collected the ball as it pinged around in the box and turned to fire it into the bottom right corner of the net through a sea of legs.

Street, who have won eight of their last 12 games, were not lying down and they fought their way back into the game, and when Herrod cut in from the left to fire in a vicious angled shot, Filkins had to be at his best to turn it away for a corner.

The game became feisty with referee Mark Whalley allowing a number of niggly fouls to go unpunished, but playing neat, controlled football, Bridport continued to dominate the half.

However it was the visitors who produced the best scoring effort when Leigh Bailey played in Ormerod on the edge of the box, but Alan Hill managed to get across and deflect his shot over the bar.

The second-half started in sensational fashion when Mr Whalley booked Street's Byron Lismore within 40 seconds for clattering Condliffe, in a complete about turn to his first-half laid back style; the rumour being that the attending assessor had criticised his first-half display.

From the free kick Richardson turned inside his defender before firing in a 25-yard pile-driver that Punchard couldn't hold, and it was hacked away.

Ryan Hayter soon followed Lismore in the book for an innocuous foul, as Street with more of a gale at their backs began to dominate territorially.

Ormerod had a shot deflected for a corner, before Bailey hit a low 35 yard shot that beat Filkins but hit the inside of the left hand post and bounced to safety.

However it looked like Bridport had sealed the points on 56 minutes when Chris Clarke scored a superb goal. Inter-

cepting an attempted pass he nodded it past the last defender before running from the halfway line to round Punchard before passing the ball into an empty net.

Four goals down there looked no way back for the Cobblers. Condliffe was booked for a foul on Lismore when it appeared he had won the ball, before Filkins did well diving full length to cut out Steve Murray's low cross.

It was a needless foul by Russell Legg on Herrod, for which he was booked, on

for handling, after he dived to head the ball clear and it was kicked on to his arm. Murray's 25 yard free-kick thudded against Filkin's right hand post, and Bailey was on hand to nod home the rebound from close in.

Street began to pin the Bees back in their own half but in a rare foray forward Richardson became the fifth Bee booked when frustration got the better of him as he battled for a loose ball on the edge of the visitors penalty area.

At the other end Street skipper Ben Amghar's free-kick was well held by Filkins before the Bees keeper raced from goal to smother the ball to deny Ormerod as he chased a through ball.

Bridport were out of luck at the other end when they finally broke out of their own half. Richardson just beat Punchard to Wise's cross but the ball struck the base of the far upright.

The pressure was mounting on the Bridport goal and Street scored a third on 81 minutes when Ormerod let fly from 30 yards and the ball left Filkins rooted to the spot as it found the top corner.

Three minutes later it was all square. Ormerod charged down Bees skipper Darren Lock's attempted clearance and fired in a shot which brought a superb reflex save from Filkins, but Herrod was on hand to blast the rebound high into the roof of the net.

The visitors went looking for the winner and only a great tackle by Senior on Street's sub, player manager Dan Bradman, prevented them doing so.

Bridport themselves thought they had snatched a winner in added time when Richardson's looping header from Wise's free-kick was heading for the top corner when he was ruled offside.

The season finished on a sour note for Senior who fractured his nose in a collision with Hayter with less than a minute of added time to go and will now need it

reset.

Manager Trevor Senior was still stunned when he spoke to **VIEW SPORT** immediately after the match: "I can't believe it really. We made a good start and are 3-0 up in 15 minutes and looking comfortable; the best score line we've had in a while.

"They weren't as good a side as I thought they were going to be, but I said to the lads at half-time they can't be as bad the second-half as they were the first, but a lot of credit goes to us because I thought we played well in the first half.

"We then went four up, but then perhaps gave away a needless free-kick away for the first one. The second was a bit unlucky with Chris Clarke diving full-length to block the shot and it hit his arm, but when they scored from it to make it 4-2 we just fell apart.

"We were a bit naive and when you are under the cosh you have to dig in, and it was only a matter of time before they scored the others.

"Sam's let four in but to be fair he didn't have a chance with any of them. They had the advantage of the wind which was much stronger in the second-half, and they penned us in a bit, but we have been in worse situations and defended better.

"I asked the lads before last week's game for two positive results and we have got two points, but in both games we led 2-1 and 4-0 and could have had six points."

◆ *Lyme Regis manager Robin Townsend has accepted an offer to become joint Bridport Reserve team manager alongside Steve Crabbe.*

*Townsend, assisted by Malcolm Darby, led the Seasiders to two Perry Street league Premier Division titles, one Dorset Intermediate triumph and seven cup final victories in his four years in charge at the Davey Fort.*

## Townsend joins the Bees' ranks

the right of the penalty area that saw Street get back in the game. Murray picked out Ormerod at the far post with the free-kick and he powerfully headed the ball into the opposite corner.

Manager Trevor Senior almost immediately replaced Legg with Chris Luke, and then introduced Jamie Morgan and Adam Symes for Ben Clarke and Condliffe.

Street pulled a second goal back on 73 minutes when Chris Clarke was booked

## Young Bridport footballers make their mark

TWO young Bridport footballers are making a name for themselves after an impressive season.

Sir John Colfox pupils Liam Sayers and Rhys Hayter, both 14-years-old, have been playing in Bridport youth sides since they were very young, and are currently members of the under14 side of which Rhys is captain.

Striker Liam has been given the chance to live out many a young footballers' dream, having just signed schoolboy forms with Portsmouth Football Club.

He came to the attention of the Pompey scouts around a year ago as he progressed through the ranks with Dorchester Academy and Dorset County under 14s, which included playing and scoring against Portsmouth.

In February he was invited to train with the club, and after a successful six week trial was offered schoolboy terms which he has accepted.

He will now train and play with the Academy Under 16s squad for the next 18 months when he hopes he will be offered a scholarship on reaching his 16th birthday.

This is a really great achievement



■ TALENTED: Liam Sayers (left) and Rhys Hayter

for him and an exciting opportunity for him to take steps towards the professional game.

Rhys, a central midfielder, has had an outstanding season with the Dorset u14s and was so impressive that he was asked to play a year above his age group at u15s, where he has played in a variety of roles.

In recognition of his performances he was awarded the player

of the year and finished the season as top goalscorer, netting a hat trick along the way.

Andy David, their coach at The Sir John Colfox School said: "They are both exceptionally good footballers, and both very talented.

"Liam has continuously shown that he has an eye for goal, whilst Rhys' ability to play in a variety of positions is a talent not many have."

# Goal!



■ DEADLOCK BROKEN: Uplyme striker Adam Neale (centre and inset) gives his side the lead in last Friday's Tommy Tabberer cup final against Dowlish & Donyatt at the Davey Fort. Uplyme went on to win the game 2-1 after extra time. Photos by JON MATTHEWS



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## INSIDE: Bridport & District Darts League

### Soggy start to new cricket season

WITH the wettest April on record for over 100 years, Dorset's cricket pitches have taken a pounding and it will be interesting to see how many matches of the new Dorset Funeral Plan Saturday League season, get under way this weekend.

The regionalisation of the lower divisions has seen many of our local sides grouped together, which hopefully will reduce the travelling and also stimulate more interest.

Dorchester, once again under the captaincy of Martyn Richards, will be hoping to improve on their Premier League third place last term.

They have a tough opening fixture when Broadstone, who finished just below them, visit the Rec, but are bolstered by the arrival of coach and player Sean Fitzgerald and the return of Pete Moxom.

Weymouth who had a miserable time and finished third from bottom, have Dean Janaway back in charge having missed a lot of last

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season through injury. They have an even bigger task when they entertain runners-up Parley.

Division Two sees four local clubs locking horns. Newly promoted Martinstown host near neighbours Dorchester 2nds at Ashton Farm.

The villagers this year will be captained by Nick Quintrell whilst veteran Steve Budd will lead the county town's second team.

Beaminster have also had a change at the helm with Ross Baker standing down to be replaced by Will Everitt. He starts his reign at Cranborne whilst Michael Pearce's Weymouth 2nds travel to Poole Town 2nds.

There are changes at the Brewery Ground, Bridport where Mark Smith stood down at the end of last sea-

son. He has been replaced by all rounder Liam Toohill.

Although they will be without the influential Sam Good who has to work on Saturday's, the combative Dave Herbert who returned from Dorchester last season will be a regular.

They will also be buoyed by new all rounder Ben Briscoe who has joined the club after moving into the area.

Briscoe is a former county cricketer with Cheshire and Cornwall and his fast bowling and batting is sure to give them a lift. They open their Division Three fixtures by hosting last season's Division Four champions Winton 2nds.

Cattistock visit Portland Red Triangle for their opening fixture in the same division.

Division Four is well spread from Pimperne and Sherborne 2nds in the north to Christchurch 2nds in the east, but Puddletown start off

with a visit to their nearest rivals Kingston Lacy.

The regionalisation of Division Five brings together four of our local teams, but with only seven sides means Bridport 2nds under the captaincy of Jamie Dolman sit out the first week.

Abbotsbury entertain Somerset rivals Crewkerne in their opener, whilst Dorchester 3rds entertain Bradford Abbas.

The county town youngsters will once again be under the guidance of veteran Pete Tucker, assisted by Jae Miller.

The success of Tucker in bringing young players through the ranks has been a revelation for the town, with several of them now having stepped up to play first and second team cricket.

Another veteran Hugh Rathbone will be hoping to lead Beaminster 2nds to a better season than last in Division Six North and West, al-



■ **SUPERB STRIKE:** Chris Senior fires home Bridport's second in an explosive opening against Street Photo by ROB QUINCEY SPORTPIX/FACEBOOK

though they are without a game this Saturday. However Martinstown 2nds under Tom Bracey will be in action at Gillingham.

Reorganisation of the Sunday League has seen Symene, who finished runners-up in Division Four last season, line-up with most of the sides that they played in Division

Three this campaign, including Charlton Down who they host this Sunday at Symondsbury.

Mid-Wessex League Division One champions Broadwindsor do not open their campaign until the following Sunday (13th) when they travel to Ilchester.

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